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BY HAL FOUST.

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rais Through Traffic First. green endorsement to the plan Fields today. traffic must be served to 2 and 8 to 6. int to provide highways

We do not believe that a first concern of the report

Twhere travel is sparse is secured by real estate devel-

DOMESTIC. Zeppelin halfway to Europe on dash ome port. Page 1. Lieut. Jimmy Doolittle's plane loses

wings at 3,000 feet, but parachute saves President Green says organized labor has had a good year, but nonsuc-cess of fight against labor injunctions

disappointing. Threat of eviction of 230 families and fear of trouble at today's parade cause unrest at mill strike center. Page 4. Sixty-two gamblers robbed of \$50,000 by stickup in Pittsburgh.

sity to close. Bogus German baron on way to Chicago exposed by Omaha paper. Page 8. Col. Bullington will be given military burial. Page 24.

LOCAL. Gangster shot to death in North Clark street cabaret. Page 1. Chicago Motor club announces recommendations for \$22,500,000 highway

program in metropolitan area. Page 1. Theater musicians win \$5 wage increase; strike averted. Page 1. Ten year old girl shot to death in farm home near Joliet; circumstances baffle investigators. Page 1 Girl and escort killed in head-on auto crash; accidents take six other

Page 3. of holiday motoring for thousands of Page 3. Kersey Coates Reed, director of Marshall Field & Co., dies on eastern Page 3.

Chicago labor to celebrate today at Soldiers' field. Page 3. Democrats postpone choosing a Cook county leader until after judicial con vention next Friday. Page 4.

Fifth division veterans live over days in Argonne at sixth reunion. Page 16. Second school health district open plan to examine 16,000 pupils. Page 17. Dr. Albert Goldspohn, early Chicago surgeon, dies. Page 24. Death notices, obituaries. Page 24.

Arabs still raid Jewish homes in Pal estine; some Jews wounded. Page 3. London crowds cheer Chancellor report submitted by the motor Snowden on his return to London does this, whereas the majority after diplomatic victory over France Page 4.

> China rejects Russian conditions for peace, and reports from both sides indicate fighting on the Manchurian boat collided with the 30 foot gasoline border has again started. Page 5. launch Longfellow in the river mouth Serious food crisis exists in Russia a quarter mile from Navy pier. as result of silent revolt of peasants nounces that he will not run for presi-

To begin with, the state highway dent again and that the military dicta-WASHINGTON.

Senator Smoot parries woman's blows at tariff bill. Senate forces primed for big tariff resumed on Wednesday.

Inventor of high speed tank and

Uncle Sam differ over its price. Page 24.

SPORTS. Chbs defeat Cardinals, 10 to 3, keep- most certain loss of life, said Capt, satisfied with the new agreement being lead of 11% games; play two games Howell. today. Holloway holds the White Sox to from Navy pier to the foot of Rancs, his action in appointing a two hits; Cleveland wins, 5 to 0. Page 21. dolph street when the collision oc-Bobby Jones starts defense of na. curred, brought its 22 passengers Bobby Jones starts defense of na-curred, brought its safely to the north pier. Arthur Ol-an only as a fulfillment of his tional amateur golf title today. Page 21. West seeks rival for Boojum in boat Favorite, which went down with \$5,000 two year old stake at Lincoln

club to build a number of ball town in United States. Page 22. from Cook county to terminals Pirates down Reds, 9 to 7, in 12 in- ELEPHANTS RUN one hundred miles distant. nings; Braves turn back Giants, 8 to 4, port we have kept in mind and Phillies defeat Robins twice, 15 Page 23. Ruth hits 40th homer as Yankees th for the city dweller to defeat Red Sox, 6 to 4; Senators maul

into the city—that is our back Browns, 7 to 4.

NEWS SUMMARY Gangster Slain in Clark Street Cafe HALF-WAY MARK



BY THOMAS WREN.

(Picture on back page.)

the pact would be effective at once,

embodied in old contracts that were

demand has been greatly lessened by

greater demand.

LOADED SPEED BOAT Musicians Get AND LAUNCH CRASH: \$5 Pay Raise; PERIL 34; RESCUE 2 Avert Strike

(Picture on back page.) Thirty-four lives were endangere last night when a Chris-Craft speed

Strike agitation among the 800 mi The shock opened seams in both sicians employed in Chicago's 400 ling certain roads at against communication of land. Page 5. craft which began to ship water as movie and vaudeville theaters was President Portes Gil of Mexico an. they pulled apart. The Chris-Craft, shelved for another year when officials leaving two passengers floundering of the Chicago Federation of Musicians overboard, raced to the Central coast early this morning negotiated a new rest tax law but to construct the Persian reform takes judiciary out wage agreement with the exhibitors Persian reform takes judiciary out and unloaded just when it seemed like-Page 24. ly to founder. Jack Miller, representing the ex

Coast guardsmen under Capt. Carl hibitors, and James C. Petrillo, presi-Howell rescued the two castaways. dent of the federation, announced that Page 8. Dorothy Laidlaw, 59 West Schiller street, and E. C. Hamby, 1351 North averting a threatened walkout of the Page 8. mers and Capt. Howell said the Chris-Craft pilot showed good judgment by ers a pay increase of \$5 a week. They 11 a.m. to pick them up. Had the speed boat paused, it would have sunk with al-

Page 21. The Longfellow, which was bound son, who was captain of the excursion Page 21. a loss of 27 lives two years ago, was the installation of mechanical musiin command of the Longfellow last cal devices that furnish accompani-

CUSTOMERS OUT OF RESTAURANT ing to the exhibitors, a clause provid-

dith for the city dweller to the country and for visitinto the city—that is our limits at the country and for visitinto the city—that is our limits at the Better Days for the West Side; Murder and the Law; A New Service for

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929.

7:26 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter morning stars; Mars and Saturn are ening stars. Chicago and vicinity.—Mostly fair and continued warm

Monday: Tuesday somewhat unsettled, cooler in afternoon; moderate southerly winds Monday.

Illinois-Generally fair
and continued warm
Monday: Tuesday unsettled, somewhat cooler in west and north portions in afternoon,



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Craft pilot showed good judgment by asked for a \$10 a week wage boost and running to safety without stopping to pick them up. Had the speed boat to pick them up. Had the speed boat The theater managers said they were economical clauses which had been

[Official weather table on page 25.] negotiated when musicians were in eliminates the possibility of any imme-

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at 3,000 Feet.

BULLETIN Los Angeles, Cal., Monday, Sept. to Cleveland in less than 13 hours been fired. 15 minutes and 7 seconds, the mark set by Lieut. Henry Brown yesterperformance of his Cessna airplane the eight tables and ten booth seats in ing the southern route and riding the

BY ROBERT WOOD [Chicago Tribune Press Service (Picture on back page.)

Cleveland, O., Sept. 1.-[Special.]-Jimmy Doolittle, crack flyer of the a cab. army air corps, literally tore the wings | Connors, a brother of William Con

the hurricane force of the wind ripped away both wings and the bullet-like on groundward. Three thousand feet ing to the police. nrise, 6:16; sunset, 7:22. Moon sets at up, Jimmy went over the side in his hour later was bouncing about in the

air above the crowds in another ship. Practices His Stunts. doing his stuff above a cheering holi-

Doolitie flew to Olmstead Falls, six ants. miles from the airport, and over the 79 hundred astounded villagers looked on Conners' living quarters in the Wack- Newfoundland coast and fog patches 77 then dipped his plane downward in a er hotel, 109 West Huron street, where were all along the northern lane.

thing new," Doolittle said later. "Then ried three years and knew nothing of trail blazer, slid away between gusts her husband's affairs except that he today to ride the wind that had held 1: done it a hundred times before. Some-69: thing happened—I don't know what

Connors was born about 40 years ago for almost nine hours. The German deficiency since Jan. 1. 45.

It was but the wings folded up at at Wells and Erie streets in a district dirigible bobbed up from American

Pilot Escapes With Scratch.

economical clauses which had been embodied in old contracts that were negotiated when musicians were in greater demand.

"Talkies" Reduce Demand.

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The managers pointed out that this demand has been greatly lessened by the installation of mechanical musical devices that furnish accompaniate the motion of the back of one hand. He hiked a half mile to a road, hailed an automobile and rode back to the airport.

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ARMY'S CRACK Patrons Flee PASSED IN DASH FLYER CRASHES, Cabaret When FOR HOME PORT

known to the police as a counterfeiter and quick trigger gunman, but of late a white collared bravo in 42d ward Plane Loses Wings politics, was shot to death last night in the C. and O. restaurant, 509 North Clark street, an eating house by day and a cabaret by night.

squads from the Chicago avenue po. lines at 6:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m. Chilice station reached the place Connors, cago daylight time), as 37 degrees known among his intimates as north, 45:6 west. It was flying at 2.—(P)—Maj. John Wood of Wau- "Hoops-a-Daisy," lay dead in a pas- an altitude of about 1,500 feet with sau, Wis., took off in his Lockheed- sageway between the rear room cab- a moderate west northwest wind. sau, Wis., took off in his Lockheed-vega monoplane at 1 a. m. today lets had pierced his right eye, his chin, miles east and slightly south of groin, and right wrist, beside which Lakehurst. It had veered slightly the hope of making a non-stop flight lay a pistol from which four shots had to the south since last reported.

Patrons Flee in Panic. Partly munched sandwiches and half

day. Because of the unsatisfactory drained liquor glasses littered each of in a test flight, Col. Art Goebel the cabaret section, indicating the gun withdrew from the non-stop race play had started a panic and quickly cleared the place of the crowd. The police rounded up four women entertainers, a colored checkroom girl, and a bartender and were marching them to patrol wagons outside when the

off his airplane this afternoon while nors, who was superintendent of lihe was warming up to show a crowd censes under Mayor Dever, went along of 50,000 air races spectators that he to district headquarters in the patrol. knows as many fancy flying tricks as He was there joined by his brother, Lieut. Al Williams, stunt artist of the but despite the latter's efforts was still navy, who preceded him on the pro-· Rendezvous for Gangsters,

The C. and O. restaurant, formerly the sky in a power dive with his the joint enterprise of John Conners

Jimmy-his full name and title are grave in the river when his intended the New York, Roma, Scythia and Lieut. James C. Doolittle, chief test assassins lost their bravado and President Johnson. pilot of the army air corps and of the Guggenheim foundation for the promotion of aeronautics—left the army headquarters at 2:30 in the afternoon in a Curtiss Hawk as Williams was the control of the

Question Victim's Widow.

village started limbering up for his Gaining no more from witnesses in they found his widow, Lorraine. Mrs. "I was just trying to think up some Connors declared she had been mar-

His parachute opened perfectly and police record shows, he shot and killed passengers for her fifth Atlantic cross-

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MISTAKE PICTURES

See Page 15

Eckener Not Along: 22 Passengers.

HAMBURG, Monday, Sept. 2 .-(P)-The Graf Zeppelin reported its When Capt. John Ryan and three position to the Hamburg American

> BY TOM PETTEY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

> > miles at sea, or

halfway to Eu

rope, on the way

New York, Sept. 1 .- [Special.] -Sailwinds that kept h e r earthbound until dawn, the Graf Zeppelin to-

the say in a power dive with his the joint enterprise of John Connors Photo. Photo, and Carl Olson, has been visited by she already has won, is following the connors of the connection of the connors of the connors of the connors of the connection of the connors of the connors of the connection of dicator pointing to 300 miles an hour gangsters in recent years, the police path dotted with ocean liners.

fuselage of the Curtiss hawk hurtled in the basement at intervals, accord- before a favoring wind. Scudding Through Clouds. First hints as to the character of the The British liner Lapland sighted place came on Nov. 13, 1928, when the sky visitor just before noon and William Davern, a former city fire- she was seen scudding through the man, was shot in the restaurant kitch- clouds again at 1 p. m. Other ships en. He was being transported to a cruising along the Zeppelin's route are

days later without naming his assail- were reported along the great circle

According to weather charts prepared by naval aerologists the Zep pelin must hold a southerly course it number later in the day. He cut a the Connors killing than they had in she is to dodge thick weather. A half dozen aerial capers while a few the Davern case, the police went to storm was reported blowing off the

Gets Away Between Gusts. The Graf Zeppelin, around the world then called "Smoky Hollow" and most- soil at 8:19 this morning, eastern dayly populated by Irish. In 1914, his light time, bound east with twenty-two

cal devices that furnish accompaniment for the "talkies."

A concession made to the musicians, effective on Sept. 15, provides a discharge notice of four weeks instead of the present one of two weeks. According to the exhibitors, a clause providing that they must pay \$2 a day to a discharged musician for the balance of the season was struck out of the season was

Three Bleary-Eyed Reporters.

The sun was climbing over a cloud bank behind the hangar this morning when the siren was sounded to call the ground crew from its bunks. It was exactly 7:30 o'clock by the battered ship's chronometer hanging in the Lakehurst preseroom. Three bleary-eyed reporters were polishing off a jug of Jersey applejack. Two telegraph operators were enoring on a bench. A messenger boy was trying to trade his jackknife to a Boy Scout, who was present for no apparent reason. No one was stirring out under the sleeping dirigibles. Even the sentry had found a snug corner. The siren screamed three times and Lakehurst was awake. No one except the three optimistic reporters had expected the Graf Zeppelin to get away at dawn and with them desire had fathered the hope. Three Bleary-Eyed Reporters.

Suddenly the hangar was as busy as a department store basement; ma-rines popped out like ants from a hill Telephones began ringing and pas

'A.w, go on home, the Graf ain't roing nowhere till Thursday. This is

The hangar became very quie Then Capt Lehmann and a naval he crack in the east door.

"The wind now is right," said the

Eckener Aboard All Night.

"You will go?" asked Dr. Hugo Eckner, commander of the Graf, who had turned his ship over to Capt. Lebmann for this cruise, but had re-mained aboard it through the night. "We shall leave at once," answered e captain. "The wind has died to

An army of marines grasped the gondola of the Zeppelin and swung onto ropes dropped spiderlike from its nose and fianks. Great steel cables were hitched onto a wheeled conveyance, which ran along two grooves in the floor of the hangar and out onto

The Graf Zeppelin began to roll 8:03. Its blunt prow was clear of the door four minutes later, just in time rocked by a vagrant gust of Safely at the end of the irigible track, more than 100 yards from the hangar, the Graf was unhed from its trolley. Then the marine army appeared to double time down the field with the big gas bag

Then Ship Is Weighed Off. A couple of minutes were given to the "weighing off" of the Zeppelin-this, for the benefit of landlubbers, means the balancing of the ship by shifting, ballast—and at \$15 the liner was ready for the air. The two rear propellers began to turn, and at 8:19 came the shout of "Ship up!" Freed of its fetters, the Graf floated into the morning sky. At 150 feet the dirigible leveled off and sailed down dirigible leveled of and same wind directly over Lakehurst village, a mile away. Traversing a great half circle, the Zeppelin pointed her nose into the east toward the rising sun flying for Priedrichshafen like a hom-

ing pigeon.
At 8:27 the air liner was a misty gray cloud over Barnegat bay, which a minute later dissolved in the sky.
Dr. Eckener, who had followed his ship down the field to the spot where it rose into the air, stood for a min-ute silently watching his charge float away. It was the first time he ever had been left behind when the Graf

Doesn't Like to Stay Behind. cer, Dr. Eckener spoke rapidly in Ger-man, then remembering, he smiled. man, then remembering, he smiled.

"My little baby," he said, pointing toward the Zeppelin, "I do not like to ROADS LISTED

Then the Graf's commander turned to F. W. von Meister, a young Pruske to return to New York.

List of Passengers,

eronautical engine service of the improvement, the length, and estimat-avy; Lieut, Roland G. Meyer of the navy construction corps, at present attached to the Los Angelea; H. Von Perkhammer, German photographer; Alfred G. Bernheimer, New York, a bottoer; Mrs. Harry A. Bobson, Logansport, Ind.; L. Gerville-Reache of the Paris Matin; H. Geisenheimer of the Paris Matin; H. Geisenheimer of the Paris Matin; H. Geisenheimer of the Prankfurter Zeitung; Gustav Kander of the Ullstein Press, Berlin; Edward P. Frost, Pelham Manor, New York, by Cork, broker; Joachim B. Rickard of Boston and Madrid, representing a Spanish news syndicate; John M. Schnitzler of Froid, Mont.; Ldeut, Col. Christopher Iselin of Switzerland; R. A. L. Bogan, Syracuse, N. Y., manager of the Colonial Bus company; Paul L. Beck, Baltimore, buyer; Mrs. Charles B. Parker of Cleveland; Heinz Yon Eschwege-Lichberg of the Scheri Publications in Germany; Dr. G. Merias, physician to the king of Spain; Dr. William M. Scholl of Chicago; N. Y., retired canary importer; Dr. S. D. Selikopf, German weather expert; Harry Vissering, Kenilworth, Ill., a director of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation.

CLUBS AND ROBS

WOMAN OF 60

IN LAKE BLUFF
Miss Dorothy/Winter, 60 years old, a maid at the home of Thomas C. Cennehy Jr., Lake Forest millionaire, vas clubbed to insensibility yesterday y a marauder as she crossed a corper of the Lake Bluff estate of Scotter of Paris avenue, Maywood, 3 mila, 40 feet.

Boute 57-[Miswukce avenue]—Extended of twiden to 40 feet, 32 miles. 20 miles, 40 feet.

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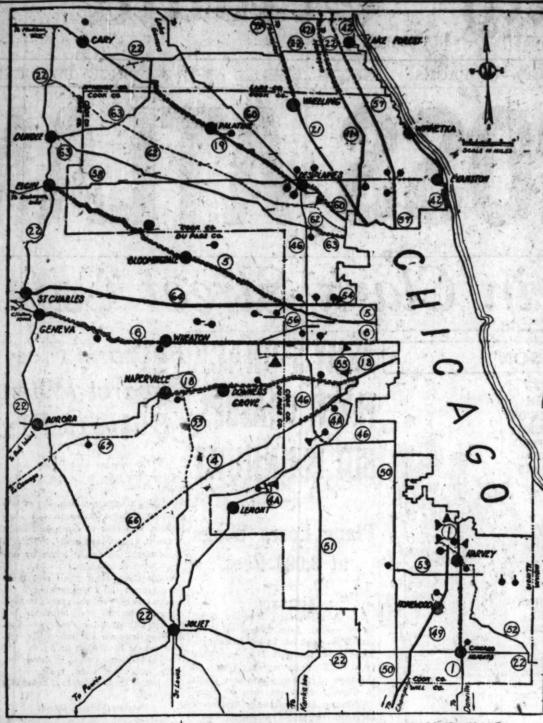
Route 5 — [Lake street road] — County line to Roselle, 9.2 miles, of the Dennehy home. Miss Winter's Rull was fractured.

Her employers having gone to their summer home at Lake Geneva, Miss Winter started out about 2 p. m. to visit Frieda Miller, a servant at the William McCormick Blair home, five miles away in Lake Bluff. As she left the Lake Forest limits a man began to follow, but she felt no alarm.

NAVY DIRIGIBLES

ppelin, Dr. Hugo Eckener, who oted the Graf Zeppelin on her round

How Chicago Motor Club Would Improve Metropolitan Roads



Map of Chicago metropolitan area mmendations for the expenditure of \$22,500,000 from gasoline tax Turning to an American naval om. revenues for highway improve-

IN MOTOR CLUB'S PAVEMENT PLAN

1930, and 1931, as recomm Those aboard the Graf Zeppelin m Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen condition of the projects and their importance are included in the club's report to Gov. Emmerson. The table shows the route, the nature of the improvement, the length, and estimations of the improvement.

1929 PAVING PROGRAM. struction corps, at present to the Los Angeles: H. Von Beets 21-[Milwaukee avenue]-

PAVING FOR EARLY 1930.

left the Lake Forest limits a man began to follow, but she felt no alarm.

She had reached Moffett and Blodgett roads, a wooded spot a quarter mile from the McCormick Blair home, when the man advanced and demanded her purse. Bewildered, Miss Winter made no move until he struck her.

Recovering after a half hour, she staggered to the McCormick Blair home and from there was taken to the Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest. Physicians pronounced her condition serious.

ECKENER ON WAY TO RECORD

Having made fifty-five refueling contacts, the endurance plane Chicago we will last night was more than halfway toward its goal of beating the 421 hour record of the St. Louis Robin. At 2:31 a. m. the plane had been 231 hours in continuous flight. The pllots, Russell Moosman and C. E. Steele, dropped a message promising to beat the Robin record by at least fifty hours and said they would not be surprised if their engine proved for good for 1,200 hours. Both said they felt splendid physically and capable the of outlasting the endurance of their plane.

yesterday and last evening to watch refueling operations. The We Will and its tender plane Big Ben made their fifty-fifth refueling contact at 7:30 p. m. All except two contacts have been made over Sky Harbor.

Fire in Randolph Street

station today and boarded the 8:40 n. train for Cleveland.

The Eckener is on his way to Akron, where he will inspect the two new gibles now building for the United as navy. He expects to return to York next Thursday and to sail fermany part. Saturday, held up traffic for a short time yesterday afternoon,

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- 20-FOOT EXISTING OR NOW UNDER CONTRACT.

--- 1929 & 1930 CONSTRUCTION OF 20-FOOT HIGHWAYS. --- 1929 & 1930 CONSTRUCTION OF 40-FOOT HIGHWAYS.

- GRADE SEPARATION-WORK TO BE COMMENCED IN 1929 & 1930. BRIDGE - WORK TO BE COMMENCED IN 1929 & 1930.

Moute 60-[Rand road]-Green-wood avenue to River road. 3 miles, widening Boute 21.—[Milwankes avenue]—
Dundes road to route 22, 4.3
miles, widening
miles, widening road]—In
Evanston and Wilmette, 5 miles,
widening and reconstruction...
Route 42.—[Sheridan road]—In
Winnetta 1 mile, 40 feet.
Boute 18.—[Ogden avenue]—Har-

way)—Route 6 to 22d street, 1
mile 20 feet.

Reute 85—[22d street]—York road
to route 54, 1.5 miles, 20 feet.

Route 85—[20wego road]—Napervills road to route 22, 10.5
miles, 20 feet

Route 22—[Circles city]—East of
Dixie highway, 1.3 miles, 20 ft.

Route 22—[Circles city]—East of
Dixie highway, 1.3 miles, 20 ft.

Route 19—[Northwest highway]—
At grade separation at Cary. 5
mile, 20 feet.

PAVING FOR LATER 1930.

Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Vol. LXXXVIII. Monday, Sept. 2. No. 210.

- 40-FOOT EXISTING OR NOW UNDER CONTRACT.

EXISTING 20-FOOT ROADS TO BE WIDENED TO 40-FEET IN 1929 & 1930.

1930 PAVING PROGRAM. Rente 68-Route 20 to Wisconsin line, 10.2 miles, 18 feet..... Boute 69-A-Route 42-A to route 22, 7 mile, 18 feet..... 19, 1 mile, 18 feet..... Boute 47-Route 69 to route 7, 8.7 miles, 18 feet..... Boute 59-Route 22 to route 69, 5.5 miles, 18 feet..... 165,000 Route 69-Extend to route 47, 10.8 miles, 18 feet.....

In a supplemental report the club Fe railroads. the widening of Waukegan

the registration fees

PLAN OUTLINED BY MOTOR CLUB

Gives Main Roads Priority in \$22,500,000 System.

pers or is the result of poor judgmen

No. 6 built to a width of forty feet been broken be-as far as the Mississippi river, route cause she did not as far as the Mississippi river, route 5 to Dubuque, routes 4, 7 and 29 to Peoria, and so on to the completion

"The committee's report, in its failn. does not aid the governor in his desire to concentrate money and effort on the important highways. The committee report, by including he anticipated funds, does not help the governor to avoid giving first consid-

Get Revenue Tomorrow

The state will begin to receive gas must, under the law, be in the hands local or through traffic."

has not decided which contracts will motion." The club would omit all of be let this year. .Gov. Emmerson has this with the exception of a mile coneccived the report of the Winans com- necting the end of 22d street with Roose mittee, which does not list the projects | velt road. in the order of their importance. His Route 44 [same road as foregoing]esponse was that he wanted another conference with the advisory body. of 20 foot pavement. The motor club The date for this conference has not

List of Changes Urged.

The motor club's report recommends 4.2 miles less of widening, 8.6 miles less of new four lane pavement and 79.8 miles less of two lane pavement than did the committee. The following list is of projects in-

cluded in the Emmerson committee's recommendations and omitted or modified by the club's recommendations. The quoted matter is the motor club's statement of the reasons for the modi-Route 1 [Dixie highway]-2.2 miles

and 1 mile of new 4 lane. "The club would reroute traffic on existing 40 foot pavement and avoid congested business streets of Chicago Heights and Steger."
Route 47-15 miles of 2 lane. "Doesn't aid through traffic. Parallels route 22, which is 6 miles east of 47." Route 59-Volo-Ingleside, 5 miles of 2

ane. "Can wait two more years easicr than other roads. Omitted in club's piennium program with exception of link Route 60-Ingleside to near Richmond

miles of 2 lane. "Option route exists." Route 71-Big Rock to county line, 4 miles of 2 lane. "Doesn't serve through traffic."

Route 176-Burton's Bridge to route

61, 4 miles of 2 lane. "Adds to present investment in a road of little use." Route 18 [Ogden avenue]-27 miles of widening. The club would widen from Harlem avenue to Naperville and pave route 65, the short cut around Aurora, the widening from Naperville to Aurora

Route 46 [Manuhelm road]-C. & A. railroad to Rand road, 19.9 miles widen-ing and new 4 lane. Postponed in club's trestle over Des Plaines river, I. & M.

road, 42-A, from the Cook county line street. "Listed by the Winans commit-Wisconsin out of the surplus from tee for gas tax construction although

nority report recommendations for 18
Boute 55 [159th street] State line to bridges and 18 grade separations listing a priority for their construction.

Boute 55 [159th street] State line to Torrence avenue, 2 miles of 4 lane. The motor club changes this recommendation

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that she had [Fairehild photo.] been cited to Actor's Equity and that an understudy would take her part. Miss Anglin felt, she said, that since she had played the lead in the drama 1,000 times she was not needed for re-hearsals. She had been booked for one week. Sherman Brown, the theater manager, felt otherwise. When she walked in the stage door tonight, accompanied by an attorney and ready to play whether the understudy did or not, Brown informed her that her contract had been broken.

tax revenue tomorrow from the col- to a 20 foot pavement. "Four lane lections of retailers during the month ravement meets the desires of the sub-of August. All of the August tax dividers but is not demanded by either

Route 54 [Three State highway]-This will make funds available for construction in the 1929 building season. But the highway department than 20 feet smacks of real estate pro-

> Route 18 to Des Plaines river, 7 miles would not build this pavement until a bridge is erected over the river.
> Route 55 [Butterfield road]—Mannheim

> is another instance of Winans' committax revenue for a project that is already

ening is carried beyond Barrington, the terminus for the improvement in the Winans report, to route 61, near Crystal lake. This is an arterial highway."

Route 15 [Northwest algaway]— who the party was thrown to the point of the explosion. The wounded were rushed to pital at Nice, where it is feathered through the point of the injurity of Lake Forcest and them to the point of the assailant. limits of Lake Forest and there con-nected to 42A west of Lake Bluff with

Route 56 [Butterfield road]-" A half mile of pavement to cover a gap between ment being laid east from Mannhei road to 25th avenue."

Route 58 [Elgin-Evanston]-" Club rec

road in this biennium so it may serve

the way to the Fox river to make a an auxiliary to the wide road system,"

ing of 42A, Waukegan road, from the Cook-Lake county line to Wisconsing the construction to be financed with nding the expenditure of gas The committee's report does not men-

2 FASCISTS DIE. OUTRAGE AT NICE

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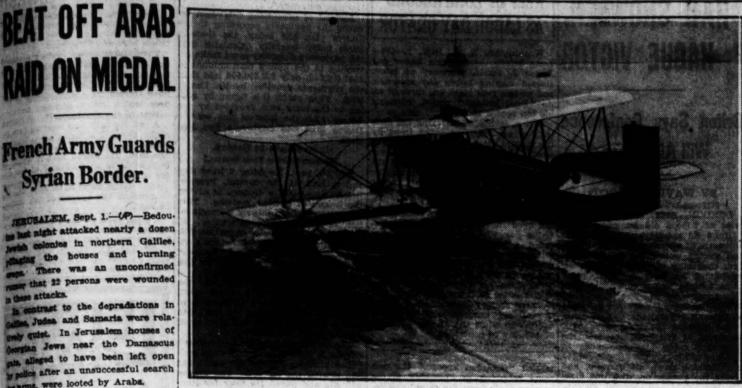
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MILWAUKEE-GRAND RAPIDS AIR LINE OPENS



is the Galilee district the Jewish Loening amphibian of the type used in the commercial air service established between Milwaukee nts evacuated Yesod Ha-maa- and Grand Rapids. Three planes were flown yesterday, carrying nine passengers, and all making the trip and Mishmar Ha'yarden when at between the two cities in less than two hours. ing Arabs appeared. The Mesha

a breast Jewish colony in Galilee, the preparations to break up an ex-tical attack from the same body of the that pillaged Mishmar. AUTO ACCIDENTS EXACT TOLL OF

Ayeleth and Hashasar. The main of Mahanayim Sedjera de-ad themselves from attack but do for military aid. Crash.

erious with few persons yet re-d to the deserted homes and with mic threatened. The Hadassah all organisation has formed a spe-(Pictures on back page.) Six persons died yesterday of in-Greenstein, registered as an director-of the Jewish or-at Safed, is among the Rabbi Samuel Cohen and Rabbi Samuel Cohen and Two of yesterday's victims met again at 1:39 p. m. The third plane death in a headon collision at 56th left Grand Rapids at about 1:30 and street and Western avenue. Miss he from the United States, Helen Neduch, 18 years old, 4805 West 28th place, Cicero, was pronounced dead at St. Bernard's hospital, and her escort, Raymond Meyer, 23 years old, 555 Bunker street, died soon after Sr John Chancellor, high commis-oner of Palestine, today issued a reclamation which was distributed reaching there. Arthur Mackal, 23 years old, 920 West 50th place, Cicere, me airplanes flying over Jerusalem and other cities and villages. The reducation mid he was determined reducation mid he was determined reducation mid he was determined reducation. suffered a possible skull fracture, and Jesse Martin, 34 year old Negro, who

> sible internal injuries. Elmhurst Youth Killed.

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The white paper acknowledged the swish right of access to the western sall of King Selemon's temple, which also forms part new of the mosque of less forms part new of the mosque of less forms and is commanly known as the less forms and fatally hurt when the machine overturated in two firemen were injured last night in two

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Here were the mother and daughter were treated for slight injuries.

Yesterday's other fatalities were:

Filinor Zerman, 10 years old, 2641 and the first time in more than week. BALEM, Sept. 1.-[U.P.]-

h-American colony at Migdal had by Arabs last night. The rears old, was slightly hurt when a was estimated at \$20,000. icnic truck on which they were riding est preserve near 104th street and the

The American consul general here s insisted that additional troops be at to the Jewish-American settle-Martin Borden, 23 years old, 6602 South Carpenter street. Died in the Englewood hospital of injuries reare of the present situation to loot, are shot between Haifa and Jenin, a official announcement said. ceived in an automobile accident Aug. 8. Hospital authorities were un-The threat of invasion by the Syrian able to learn where the accident happened.

Aug. 8. Hospital authorities were unable trans-Jordanian tribesmen is still pened.

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Anton Bock, 50 years old, 1850 Fremos here, although the British per are steadily reinforcing the iter. One high authority said ill numbers of Araba filtering in a Syria are being arrested by the altoratory from Algonquin was coverturned in a collision on Higgins road, near Morton Grove.

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Frank Blaha, a Chicagolai, and in address police were seeking. Died in address police were seeking. Died in the government hospital at Dwight of injuries suffered Friday when run of injuries suffe ces said, however, that the dishave spread in Damascus and regions of Syria, although in the form of demonstrations.

The body of a boy, killed Saturday

by a street car at Belden avenue and Clark street, was identified yesterday in the Northern bospital by Mrs. Another over the fate of anxiety over the fate of is of Jews in Mesopotamia. were ten casualties at Bagtoinette Duellman, 2246 Burling street, as that of her 8 year old son, Leo.

when police and troops clashed Arabs, some of whom had started after the demonstrations Fri-Hoover Holds Farm Relief Conference at His Camp

Madison, Va., Sept. 1.—(49)—President Hoover expects to return to Washington early Tuesday morning from his fishing camp near here with complete picture of the activities of a complete picture of the activities of the federal farm board laid before the following official tonight:

Taking with him as guestia on his week-end trip Secretary Hyde, Chairman Legge, and four other members of the board, the President has spent every available minute in confordanian frontier shows a ferences on the agricultural situation. is quiet and the situation on spent every available minute ransjordanian frontier shows a ferences on the agricultural situation

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Service was without interruption. A uries suffered in Cook county motor plane leaving Milwaukee at 9:50 a. m. traffic, raising the 1929 toll to 582. arrived in Grand Rapids at 11 a. m. njuries suffered Friday at Dwight, Ill. a. m. and taking off for Michigan Train to plane service at Grand Rap

ids will begin tomorrow, according to J. R. Alexander, Milwaukee traffic manager of the Kohler air line. The Michigan Central gailroad, having a station only 200 feet from the Grand Rapids airport, will afford rail passage

2 FIREMEN HURT Alfred Prager, 21 years old. 214 FIGHTING 2 FIRES; pinned beneath his car and fatally DAMAGE IS \$70,000

omar and is commonly known as the Walling Wall, for the purposes of description of the first purpose of the dry kiln as it caved in. He here tomorrow. other was taken to St. Anthony's hospital,

South Turner avenue. Died in the county hospital of injuries suffered three weeks ago when run down by a cab driver who took her to the hospital.

Chester Pwaczowski, 10 years old, 5219 South Francisco avenue. Crushed to death, and his brother, Stanley, 11 was age to the building and its contents was estimated at \$20,000.

a fire which wrecked the interior of the green Box company factory at young bride wrote Willis White, blind probate judge, today. "I want you to send me a divorce by return mail. "If," she thoughtfully added, "there are any charges for same, I will take to the building and its contents was estimated at \$20,000.

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business associates here learned yes. in 1928. the Davis store and of the Northern agreement with their employer, either

Widow, Two Children Survive. dren, Mary Shedd Reed and John tive in their efforts to paralyze the Shedd Reed. The Reed home is at 1315 normal activities of labor but made North Lake road, Lake Forest. The

North State parkway.

With Mr. Reed at the time of his mune. death was Charles H. Schweppe of Lake Forest. Mrs. Schweppe is a sis-

Graduate of Yale.

Mo., the son of Homer Coates Reed. After graduating from Yale he studied in from suppressing gambling, which money. 1904 to 1914 Mr. Reed wedded Helen Shedd in 1911. He has been a Chicagoan since 1914, when he became con-

bruises.
Theodore Docum, 27 years old, 2026 for Divorce by Return Mail Yesterday's other fatalities were: Cullom avenue, attached to the msur-Arkansas City, Ark., Sept. 1.—[U.P.]

Elinor Zerman, 10 years old, 2641 ance patrol, was seriously injured in —"My husband left me three days South Turner avenue. Died in the a fire which wrecked the interior of after we were married by you," a county hospital of injuries suffered the Green Box company factory at young bride wrote Willis White, blind

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Heart Disease.

adopted as a preventive of labor disputes," President Green said strikes by congress providing that convict made products shipped into a state to John G. Shedd died last Thursday that country had gradually dwinlate John G. Shedd, died last Thursday dled in number until the index numof heart disease in Beacon, N. Y., his ber of 10 0in 1916 was reduced to 17 that state. This law, he said, enable An Elmhurst youth was killed in Will Another plane zoomed out of Grand terday. Mr. Reed was the secretary local unions in the United States, at country and a Chicagoan died of traffic Rapids at 10:35, arriving here at 11:48 and a member of the board of directors least 20,000 whose contracts expired one of the greatest problems the federof Marshall Field & Co., a director of received improvements of some kind by

Trust company. He was 49 years old. in wages, hours, or working condi-"Government by injunction," he Lone Bandit Robs Theater Mr. Reed is survived by the widow, said, "is a problem remaining to be Mrs. Helen Shedd Reed, and two chil- solved. The judges are not only ac-

family also has a Chicago home at 1550 earners they have gone into other street, a lone bandit in the lobby fields which heretofore have been im- held up the cashier and e

Strikes Are Fewer.

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Soldiers' field today will be the center of Chicago's annual Labor day celebrations. Final plans for an all day program in the stadium under the auspices of the city's trade unions were announced yesterday by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Beginning at 9 a. m., the field will be the scene of entertainment. During the morning a track and field meet in charge of the local Arnateur Athletic union will be held followed by a parade of union groups. In the atternoon 2,000 children will stage exhibitions, followed by a speaking program at 5 o'clock and band concerts from \$30 unit 10 o'clock.

Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin had been scheduled for the principal address, but last night it was learned that he cannot be present. The speakers will include Mr. Fitzpatrick, Ald Oscar F. Nelson, John H. Walker, and Victor Olander, president and secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and Daniel Tobin, head of the Teamsters' union.

"Frank J. Wilson day" will be celeving the country for thousands of chicagus and says in the country for thousands of chicagus antomabile were accursed a congestion that took much of the pleasure from outings.

Strings of cars were backed up for miles at the bottle necks familiar to most of the motoring public. Grade crossings of two important highways and tonight.

Beginning at 9 a. m., the field will be called meet in charge of the local Arnateur Athletic union will be held followed by a parade of union groups. In the attendance of the motoring public. Grade crossings of two important highways from outings.

Picnickers, some of them in trucks or buse as occurrying far more than their normal loads. There were excursion trains and special trains.

The highways were also busy carrying week-end travel. The forecast for to-day includes a possibility of showers.

APPOINTMENT AS

SENATOR TURNED

DOWN BY LUKE LEA

(Pieture on back page.)

Winniffeld, so that the chicket and feeld will to read to the congestion.

Winniffeld, Man., Sept. 1.—(V.)

Winniffeld,

of the Teamsters' union.

"Frank J. Wilson day" will be celebrated by the Democrats at a picnic at Natoma park, 6510 Milwaukee avenue.

Knoxville. At the Cook county fair at Palatine the day will be devoted to home com-

ganized wage WILLIAM GREEN. earners," he said, [H. & E. photo.] the laws prohibited, at a race track. This has brought bitter criticisms has gone ahead with startling success. In more than 600 cities and owns thousands of members have satisfied as long as only labor was been added to the trade unions. The enjoined. Now they are beginning to learn how persistent the judges can be in extending powers not granted by vage earners in the south have awakened to the necessity of organization. The organization activities are not

confined to a few localities or to a few states but are widespread below the Mason and Dixie line." major accomplishments of organized labor the increasing support for the five day week, asserting that more Asserting that "collective bargain-ing is coming to be more and more adopted as a preventive of labor dis-week plan, and the passage of a law should be governed by the laws of the states to prohibit the importation "At the same time, of the 35,000 within their borders of convict made one of the greatest problems the feder ation has had to face since its organi-

as Crowd Watches Movie

While a capacity crowd sat inside watching the performance at the New Regent theater, 6826 South Halsted with the contents of the till, \$58.30 last night. The bandit, according to the police, walked behind the cashier's "A newspaper was suppressed in cage, and after opening the door, Minnesota for criticizing a judge. Two thrust a revolver against the cashier, editors of a newspaper in Ohio were Miss Helen Jensen, 20 years old, 6904 Mr. Reed was born in Kansas City, fined and sentenced to jail for taking South Sangamon street. Before she exceptions to a judge enjoining a shet- had a chance to move, he grabbed the

Crowded Roads Make Holiday Motoring a Laborious Task

ing in the ranks as a private citizen, in the great task that lies before the three-year-old child in the room forward looking men and women of

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 1.—(#)—Col.
Luke Lea tonight declined an appointment as U. S. senator from Tennessee to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Lawrence D. Tyson of Knoxville.

P.]—A large black bear, hunger maddened when driven from the woods by forest fires, carried off a three-year-old daughter of Fred Grorricuk at Lowlands, 100 miles from here, and In a letter to Gov. Henry H. Hor-ton, Colonel Lea said that "My interest and activity in public affairs have not been prompted by any desire for office," and added: "I believe I can down the filmsy door of Mr. Grorribe of more service to Tennessee, work- cuk's backwoods home, two oth The parents were working fields some distance away.



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LONDON CROWDS

HAIL SNOWDEN,

HOLIDAY DELAYS **DEMOCRATS IN** CHOOSING BOSS

Action Is Postponed Until After Judicial Parley.

Attempts to set up a new management for the Cook county Democratic organization have been postponed until after the judicial conventions

So many extended Labor day vacawere reported that members of the reorganization committee, ap-pointed last week, determined there was no chance of real progress with their task at this time, particularly in view of the immediate necessity for threshing out the question of whether there is to be coalition

he judicial election. decision to have Wednesday's meeting of the county central commi concentrate on the judicial question without consiering the matter of who is to be the county boss. The eeting was originally called to receive a report from the reorganization

Seek Judicial Fight Leader.

In the meantime considerable discassion has developed on the topic of leadership in the judicial campaign and an apparently general inclination is toward the creation of a campaign committe which might serve as a sort of testing ground for anybody tentacted as the organization

A feeling against going outside the membership of the county committee to choose a leader has been manifested in recent conferences. As a result there has been a proposal that for the time being the affairs of the organization be placed in the hands of a campaign committee. In this con-nection it has been suggested that a man like Sheriff Traeger or County Recorder Smith might be made tem-porary battle chief, with a view to his installation later as a real boss if he makes good in this contest.

Expect Opposition to Fade. Such opposition as has been dis-covered to the reorganization plan lies, were facing eviction from com-pany houses, notice of which, accordbases its protests on such facts as ing to the mill owners, may be served that the reorganization committee is on them this week.

too large or that it includes those

In anticipation of hose experience in the party councils rioting, such as that of last Friday, ses not entitle them to sit in on such which brought the troops into the important deliberations. But this hestrike area, Gov. O. Max Gardner, his stancy is expected to dwindle away confidential adviser, former Judge N. A. Townsend, and Adj. Gen. J. Van B.

develop.

Some of the leaders, however, expect a real row before the coalition problem is settled. Opponents of fusion with the Thompson-Barrett-Brundage Republicans assert that the lawyers' committee headed by Alfred Hoffman, organizer of the lawyers' committee headed by Alfred United Textile Workers of America, and its subcommittee's lawyers' committee headed by Alfred S. Austrian and its subcommittee's agreement with the Charles V. Barrett steering committee will be completely ignored when the county committee meets on Wednesday. Others are just as confident that the subcommittee's action will be approved. Under these circumstances both sides will have to be heard before the county central committee The subjects of the conference were the Labor day parade the strikers are ordered stopped when 250 national guardsmen took charge of the situa-tion Friday night.

While all appeared quiet on the the county central committee strike front today, there was considerable nervousness with regard to tomorrow's proposed parade, which has

Deneen Picule Planned Today. his time is the Deneen organiza-picnic under the auspices of its third ward branch at River-park today. While there have atly that he will do nothing of the

that the oratory is described as 'short speeches' scheduled to occupy only half an hour. Therefore my talk will be brief. And it will be chiefly a pic-nic speech."

senator is not a candidate. He is so much a candidate that he and his friends consider an announcement unnecessary. He will issue his platform when he takes the stump, probably late in November or early in December.

Three of Wedding Party Die in Auto Collision Fire

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1.—(P)—Three Norfolk, Va., persons en route to a motor cars, bringing food and wedding in Philadelphia were killed material relief for the strikers.

Hass of Savanna, Ill., were fatally in-Hass of Savanna, Ill., were fatally injured and three others seriously hurt when their car collided with an Omaha-Chicago Greyhound bus here today.

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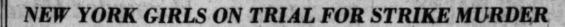
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ning and went into conference with Alfred Hoffman, organizer of the

the strike leader, and North Carolina State Federation of Labor officials.

planning for tomorrow/ and the re-sumption of picketing, which had been

nance, and no less apprehension is felt concerning the threatened whole-sale evictions of 700 strikers from

houses of the Marion Manufacturing company at East Marion, and some 300 from the mill bungalows of the Clinchfield Manufacturing company at

Forbids County Parade. East Marion and Clinchfield are ad

jacent to this town, but not within its corporate limits. Tonight, how-ever, the commander of the guards

served notice on the strike leaders that regardless of any action of the county commissioners, he would not

lition to the parade the strikers are

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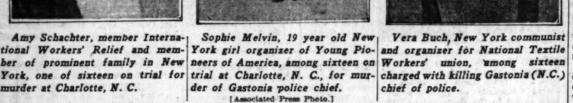
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(Picture on back page.) Mrs. Emma Williams, 48-year-old 230 Families May Be housewife, 4050 North McVicker avenue, was still sleeping last evening after passing eight days unconscious from what is believed to be sleeping With national guardsmen, armed with sickness. Her husband, Fred Wilrifles and machine guns, apparently in liams, a salesman, said there apcontrol of the textile mill strike situapeared to be no change in her condition in this town and vicinity, more tion. Six weeks ago Mrs. Williams than 1,000 strikers, their wives and had what they believed to be summer influenza, he said yesterday. Ten days Crowds, estimated at a million, children, comprising some 230 famiago she complained of a return of her



chief of police.

no one has been able to arouse her since. Dr. Nevin Huene, 6012 Irving Park boulevard, who is attending her old Mr. Williams yesterday that the patient's pulse rate and blood pres

Mercury Reaches 91, but New Yorkers Aren't Home

New York, Sept. 1 .- [Special.]-A scorching sun that drove the temperature up to 91-one degree below the record for Sept. 1-burnt down today the object for which it was fightingon a dead New York, whose life had gone vacationing over Labor day to the cool of the Atlantic and the shade of the Connecticut and Maine woods. swarmed the New Jersey beaches and | rived a man, evidently a communist,

SECRETARY DAVIS TO KEEP UP LONG RECORD

standstill at the platform and the of Monday is concluded. chancellor made his appearance at

labeled "Snowden Special," the coup, breaking down all barriers, and giving the chancellor, who was look-ing very bright and cheerful, an ovamanding to know who was resp for the Palestine bloodshed. allies in the split of Germany's paywith the war makers of the govern Mr. Snowden declined an invalid ment," read the headline. York, one of sixteen on trial for trial at Charlotte, N. C., for mur- charged with killing Gastonia (N.C.) chair placed alongside the train to members of the crowd read the leaflets convey him across the platform to his they immediately showed resentme waiting motor car. He walked slowly and mobbed the man. He was hustle with the aid of canes. He smiled out of the station. broadly as the huge crowd sang lus

GERMANS PAY 2 BILLIONS

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ. go Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Seymour Park Stepping from the train the chan-cellor was officially greeted by Lord Thomson, minister of air, and the Gilbert, American agent general for reparations, in a report issued today announces that "in the fifth year of the Dawes experts plan ended Aug. prime minister's son, Alastain Mac-Mr. Snowden, in a brief statement tions payments fully and punctually to the press, declared Great Britain slightly more than \$595,000,000. This had now reached a better understanding with other nations and attained brings the total payments made by Germany for the five years of the operation of the Dawes plan to \$1,902, the sanctity of international peace. He said the work of The Hague con- 115,475. This includes the payments made between the end of the war and ference was finished up amicably and all the delegates were well pleased

greater part of these were transferred in foreign currency, while 42 per cent of the sum was paid out in German marks, as Mr. Gilbert stresses "with-out interfering with the stability of

HAIL SNOWDEN,
HAGUE VICTOR

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1—(F)
Long before there was a Labor day
James J. Davis, secretary of labor,
started making Labor day speeches,
and he has kept right on, through all
its "legal holiday" period, reaching
his top record this year.

Five speeches, all carrying the message of an American labor freed by
the modern machine from straining of
sinews, are his contribution to the current Labor day speeches, all carrying the message of an American labor freed by
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LONDON, Sept. 1.—Greeted with cries of "Good old Snowden!" and "Grand old sport!" 'amid tremendous outbursts of cheering from 5,000 men and women welcomers, Philip Snowden, came den, chancellor of the exchequer, accompanied by Mrs. Snowden, came the conference at The Hague at which the Young olan for payment of German reparations was adopted. The moment the train came to a Monday is concluded.

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parliament in autumn.

The belief held here by the press

friends is that the friendly chat with Prime Minister MacDonald last night has cleared the air after The Hague wrangle and paved the way for ironing out the final difficulties at Geneva.

Trans-Atlantic Phone

Brings Word of Death Trans-oceanic telephone service was employed yesterday to notify A. D. Lasker, former chairman of the United States shipping board, of the death abroad of an employe of his company, Lord & Thomas. The call, from Paris, was word that D. E. Brundage, Lon-

Youth Found Wandering in Daze at Railway Station A well dressed young man about 20 years old was found wandering in the La Salle street station yesterday, apparently a victim of amnesia. He was unable to give his name to agents of the Travelers Aid society. He did not

know where he had come from and was unable to say how he arrived He was taken to the county hospit BRITISH PENOLOGIST TO SPEAK.

Just before the chancellor's train arrived a man, evidently a communist, started distributing typewritten sheets in round figures to \$584,000,000. The Salle street.

FOREST FLAMES SWEEP TIMBERS 3 HOMES PERILED

Chinese Repulse

of 700 Russ

BY JOHN POY

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lly "For He Is a Jolly Good Fellow."

The general cordiality of the reception

obviously pleased both Mr. and Mrs.

Sees Better Understanding.

These Groups of New Fall Merchandise listed below are offered at special prices this week only. Every Garment is a New Fall Model priced far below regular. See what you can save.



planning a field meet tomorrow morn-ing and a massmeeting in the after-noon. Major Coston, the commander, said there would be no objection to these features of the Labor day pro-Participating in the proposed cele-bration, about 1,000 union men from \$1.95 neighboring cities and towns are cxpected to arrive here in a caravan of

arely, when their automobile cold with another car and caught fire.

Illinois Trio Fatally Hurt.

Ilnton, Ia., Sept. 1.—(P)—Three abers of the family of William so of Savanna III. were fatally in the so of Savanna III. Speeding, Wires for Funds Farmington, Conn., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Jack Chrysler, son of the mil-

200 Sweaters

Save \$1.00. After this week the price will be \$2.95 Attractive new all wool and wool with novelty metal thread combination sweaters in patterned or plain styles.

Shown in all colors



250 WINTER COATS

Regularly \$66—Anniversary Sale Price

Misses and

Save \$25. After this week the price will be \$66

Many new styles, luxuriously trimmed with furs, and showing flares, double flares, straight line effects, novelty cuffs, new collars, in sports or dress models. Materials are Broadcloth, Broadtail cloth, Velvet, and Broadtail and plain combinations.

In all the newest fall shades



Save \$30. After this week the price will be \$115

Muskrat, different shades of Pony, Squirrelettes (coney) and Caracul (lamb) in black and different shades. Also Sealines (coney), trimmed or plain . . . are included in this very special group.

100 Rayon Negligees \$3.95

Save \$1.05. After this week the price will be \$5.00

with prints, black with colored borders, black with gold, blue with gold, or all red.







Sizes for

Opossum, South American Broadtail (lamb), Beautiful new negligees, in all black

Others in all colors



200 Silk

Night Dresses

Save \$1.20. After this week

the price will be \$3.95

Dainty new gowns, lace

trimmed or in the more tailored styles. Colors are pink, peach, blue, eggshell, green and white.

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AN AGAIN DESPITE PEACE PROMISES

inese Repulse Attack of 700 Russians.

BY JOHN POWELL. CHOULI, Manchuria, Sept. 1.— anied by Gen. Liang Chang-cha nied by Gen. Liang Chang-cha de the Chinese outpost ten miles of here and saw the encamp-hich was shelled on Aug. 20 by armored train battery. This ariment resulted in several Chi-pidiers being killed and wounded.

Liang reported that soviet imbering 700 had again dem-last night at Jalai Nor, fir-Chinese troops. No casual-given but he said that the

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ting trenches, dugouts point we rounded the na Gen. Liang pointed out vist encampments, munition lines and trenches as well as lines of Russian carts carry-mittens and supplies less than also distant, which point the manufacture is lo-

MHAI, China, Sept. 1.—(P)— Minister Dr. C. T. Wang said at China would not consent the present chairman of the irrectors of the Chinese Eastway, Such action was made. def directors of the Chinese East-Rahway. Such action was made afficien by the soviet government below to a joint declaration for most of Manchurian questions. The in the negotiations Russia below the position from which the cousted him early in June as indicated the settlement. The Chineses, on the ground he had his effect to further communistic. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 1.—[Special.]
Sixty-two gamblers, racketeers, and a smattering of sportively inclined business men were lined up, stripped of their clothing and robbed of more than \$50,000 by masked men in a club in Beltzhoover early this morning.

Five men entered the club just as business the Chinese chairman, to when the soviets attached blame for violation of the agreement" of 1924 governing the status of the railroad.

D. Wang's statement would seem to leave the projection of the inquiry into the disbusiness men were lined up, stripped of more than \$50,000 by masked men in a club in Beltzhoover early this morning.

Five men entered the club just as bus ness was at its height, flashed their guns and ordered all the men present to back up against the wall.

Two of the holdup men then went through the clothing of the men, took they were almost two months the "kitty" from the various gambling the "kitty" announcements said the same than the provided of more than \$50,000 by masked men in a club in Beltzhoover early this morning.

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Fishermen Make Use of Holidays



Ted Zulawinski of 2053 Cortez street with string of fish he caught sterday at the Navy pier. The lake shore was literally lined with fishernen for the greater part of the day.

ROBBERS SEIZE \$50,000 FUNDS OF 62 GAMBLERS

Aid Escape.

the gang which pulled the job was the same which held up and robbed more than a score of gamblers, poli-ticians and racketeers recently. In that holdup they obtained \$20,000.

HANGS SELF AT HOME. Charles Todes, 83 years old, 2718 South edvale avenue, hanged himself in the base-ent of his home last night.

NUMBER ABOARD SHIP AT TIME OF DISASTER REMAINS UNCERTAIN

Take Clothes Away to Two questions presented by the ramming of the passenger liner San Juan

the "kitty" from the various gambling tables and after forcing the men to disrobe departed.

To prevent pursuit the clothing was the control of the prevent pursuit the clothing was the control of the c The prevent pursuit the clothing was thrown into the street.

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Only one man escaped the search by the holdup men. He is said to have carried \$10,000.

Police and detectives today said that understand his signals. His testimony the complexity of the said that the collision on failure of the San Juan's officers to understand his signals. His testimony the complexity of the said that the collision of the said to have a correlected by the collision of the said to have the said to have the collision of the said to have the collision of the said to have the was corroborated by the other officers

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Reports are reaching Moscow that the cooperatives are trying to force the passants to surrender their hard vests by informing them they will be a number of new factories have been there are the cooperatives are trying to force the classes.

The skeleton, which was found in Colchagua province, is thought to be the remains of Alejandro Bello, a millitary aviator who was lost on a flight beight, dark, with a small black musunable to purchase goods at coopera- opened the number of unemployed in 1914. STORE CLOSED TODAY, LABOR DAY-THESE SALES FOR TUESDAY

dwellers is a problem which the so-viet government has to solve or face disorders and disatisfaction which may threaten its existence.

Agents of the grain trust, the grain inter, and other buying organizations are been complaining competition is costing prices, and the collection is

of government officials found competing against one another for peasants' crops.

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Arrested.

By Donald Day.

[Chiese tribuse Press Servical]

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 1.—Complete disorganization of the soviet government of the soviet government of the commissan of trade, A. J.

Mikoyan, to publish another decree of government of cannot be enforced, and the difficult food situation in the cities, whose inhabitants have been receiving a tearnoom on North Michigan avenue.

After a ship has salled a telegram six the Ukraine and lower Volya provinces must collect 70 per cent of their scheduled amounts before Nov. I.

While the northern Caucasus must collect 75 per cent. By Jan. 1 the collections must total 95 per cent. By Jan. 1 the collections of per cent. By Jan. 1 the Collections must total 95 per cent.

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FOR N. Y. DOCTOR TOURISTS OF NEW

Small Potato Crop, Poor Quality, in Quincy Region

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Long sleeved dresses in neat prints, ginghams or broadcloths, panty or button-on styles, sizes to 6. Boys' suits, sizes to 6. Tumbler suits, sizes to 4. Creepers, sizes to 3.

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Girls' two-piece dresses of all wool jersey. Boys' suits with broadcloth blouses and wool jersey or serge lined pants. Sizes 2-6 in the lot. Subway Paskion Center, Lower Subma

The Tuck-in Blouse Yoke Fitted New, Skirt Also Are the COVERTS Ensembles that Materials in-

a r e individual and smartly in accord with fashion on bright fall days. Yoke fitted skirts are pleated or side flared; others have bodice tops. The tailored blouses of satin or silk crepe feature soft pleated

clude Canton Crepe, Faille Crepe, Covert, Satin, Travel Prints and novelty cloths. A host of smart fall styles for selection. Sizes range from 14 to 42 for misses and women. Not every size in every style.

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Chinchilla Coats, \$15 Of the better quality. Plain tailored, double breasted models. Sizes 14-20, 38-52.

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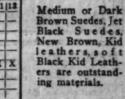


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MY'S CRACK **FLYER CRASHES** BUT IS UNHURT

Doolittle Saves Self as Plane Loses Wings.

(Continued from first page.)

and and slipping in sidewise to a

oes the field in a Lockheed Vega plane powered with a Hornet tor and taxled across the finishing e after a 2,000 mile non-stop hop rom Los Angeles. Starting from the west coast at four o'clock this morning, the Derby flyer traveled here in hirteen hours, fifteen minutes and seven seconds. This betters by thirty-tx minutes the time made by Lee lchoensir, who made the Los Angeles o Cleveland hop Monday.

Word received here today from Los ingeles stated that Johnny Wood of Yausau, Wis., had turned back beause of bad weather after he had tarted the Derby hop but would try gain. rom Los Angeles. Starting from the

Sets New Loop Record.

Commercial pilots flying speedy planes of 800 cubic inch piston displacement dashed 75 miles around the pylons in the most closely contested race of the day. Charles "Speed" Holman of Chicago attained an average speed of 152 miles an hour, but lost the race for fouling a pylon. The most went to T. A. Wells of Wichita, Kas., whose speed was 147.37 miles per hour. Wells fiew a Travelair. Second place was won by H. S. Mypres of Defiance, O., and third place went to S. Hall of Atlanta.

Angeles. Leaving Chicago by train Friday evening, they boarded a plane at Kansas City on Saturday and reached Los Angeles in the evening. Returning, they boarded a plane at Kansas City on Saturday and reached Los Angeles in the evening. Returning, they boarded a plane at Kansas City on Saturday and reached Los Angeles in the evening. Returning, they boarded a plane at Kansas City on Saturday and reached Los Angeles in the evening. Returning, they will board a Western Air Express plane in Los Angeles this morning.

Construction will start on Tuesday at the Municipal airport on the radio directional beacon, which will be a unit of an eventual New York to San Francisco chain.

The opening of "Tennessee's Sky

of Defiance, O., and third place went to S. Hall of Atlanta.

Thea Rasche, the German aviatrix, flying a Gypsy Moth, nosed her way to first prize money in an Australian pursuit race for women. Her elapsed time was 36 minutes and six-tenths seconds. Louise Thaden, winner of the women's cross-country derby, was second, and Mrs. Keith Miller, Australian fiver, was third.

The opening of "Tennessee's Sky Harbor" near Nashville is planned within a month. The airport is owned by Interstate Afriines, Inc.

TRUSTEES ORDER

DES MOINES U.

In the 50 mile race for closed cabin planes R. W. Catwell of Tuha, Okla., flying a Lockheed Vega Wasp, finished first with an average speed of 152.27 miles per hour. Roscoe Turner of Hollywood, in another Lockheed, finished second, and J. W. Smith of Morristown Pa., flying an Eagle Rock "Bullet," was third.

DES MICHNES U.

TO DISCONTINUE

Closing Follows Riot by Students.

Shuttle Plane Refuels.

on today Capt. Ira Eaker and

Shuttle Plane Refuels.

At noon today Capt. Ira Eaker and Lieut. Bernard Thompson circled above the airport in the Boeing shuttle plane in which they are making another attempt to establish a cross-country refueling record. The plane took off from New York at 6:30 this morning and took on 225 gallons of gasoline here. It refueled twice at Fort Crook field, Omaha, Neb., and then departed for Cheyenne, Wyo., ac vording to reports received here. At 10 o'clock tonight the plane was reported at North Platte, Neb.

Arriving there, it will return to New York, fly back to Cakland and cross the country again to New York fork over the regular mail route. The refueling was accomplished in ten minutes here. The plane carries 200 pounds of mail. Eaker and Thompson hope to fly 25,000 miles before coming down.

Officials of the sir race announced today that Mrs. Thomas D. Reid of Downey, Cal., widow of the pilot who established a new sole endurance record here Saturday and died three hours later when his plane crashed in the dark, will receive the prize of \$5,300 which Reid was to have received for his feat had he lived. The odd \$300 was awarded for the extra three hours Reid stayed aloft after passing the old record. The pilot was married shortly before he attempted the endurance flight.

Physicians announced today that Lady Heath, who was severely injured in an airplane crash last week, was somewhat improved.

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8 PICKANINNIES **BURN TO DEATH** IN SETTLEMENT

nphis, Tenn., Sept. 1.—[Special.]
pped in an upstairs bathroom,
they sought haven from flames,
Negro children, the oldest six,
burned to death this morning
fire wrecked the Industrial Setnt home.

men have wrecked the industrial Setement home.

There were 80 children in the home
the time of the fire and all were
elieved to have made their way in
dety from the flaming building. The
codies of the panic stricken eight
ere not found until the blaze had
sen extinguished and firemen were
arching the ruins.

Fire Burns Over Section

in County Forest Preserve A fire, started probably by a careess picnic party, in the prairie of the
orest preserve near dam No. 2 on the
dilwaukee road, burned an area ofrass and young trees of nearly ten
acres yesterday afternoon before exinguished by Sergt. Edgar B. Shernan and forest preserve police. Wet
andbags and back fires were used to
ombat the blaze.

viet Plane En Route to

U. S. Reaches Chita, Siberia MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—(P)—The air-ane Land of the Soviets, en route om Moscow to New York by easy ages, arrived at Chita, Biberia, today.

KILLED IN CRASH



Thomas G. Reid, Downey, Call. loses life near Cleveland airport after breaking world's solo endur-[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Aviation Notes

Another world's record fell shortly ther the ninth day of the air classic sened today when Eric Wood of sew York, flying a Lair Speed-wing. Chicago made ship, turned 14 outdoed loops, ten of which were conside loops, ten of which were considered back in their offices tomorrow morning after a 4,000 mile round trip to spend Sunday with friends in Los Angeles. Leaving Chicago by train wening, they boarded a plane

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"Bullet," was third.

Errett Williams of Colorado Springs, Colo., piloting an Eagle Rock "Bullet," won the speed division of the race for the trophy offered by the Aviation Town and Country clubs for speed and efficiency. Each plane carried a half pound of play load for each cubic titch of piston displacement. Williams' speed was 137.75 miles per hour. Second place was won by Vern Roberts of Moline, III., in a Monocoupe and third place went to R. G. Quinby, also of Moline, in a Monocoach.

Shuttle Plane Refuels.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 1.—(P)—The board of trustees of Des Moines university announced this afternoon that the school would be discontinued.

A statement by the trustees, issued by Miss Edith M. Rebman, secretary, said this course had been adopted because the District court had granted an injunction preventing the board from interfesing with the management of the school. The court order was obtained after a student riot in May precipitated by the trustees' dismissal of the faculty.

Recites School's History.

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Shields is president.

The board's order for suspension of classes May 13 was followed by granting of a temporary injunction to keep the school in operation. When the trustees refused to issue diplomas or credits until the rock-and-egg riot was investigated, the faculty granted sixty diplomas at graduation exercises on June 4.





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SENATE ORATORS PRIMED FOR BIG TARIFF BATTLE

Many Issues to Be Fought Out on Floor.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-[Speig forensie battle over the tariff to ce when sessions are resumed

vill be the eleven Republican and eight Democratic members of the finance tee who have been devoting lves to the revision of the house tariff bill since congress rece

Nearly all the other members of the mate threaten to take part in the consenate threaten to take part in the con-troversies over partisan or sectional issues. Theoretically, the opposing party leaders will be Senator Reed Smooth, [Rep., Utah], chairman of the finance committee, and Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, [Dem., N. C.], its ranking minority member. Actu-ally, the leadership is likely to be taken away from them to a consider-able extent by senators a little young-er, with better voices and more shifty in rapid fire debate.

Reed to Take Helm.

Senator David A. Reed, [Rep., Pa.].

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Is expected to take the helm for the finance committee Republicans when it is necessary to present a defense of the more technical features of the bill. Senator James E. Watson, [Rep. Ind.], also a member of the committee as well as the majority leader, will be ready to do duty at times when an old fashloned Republican speech of the Fourth of July variety can be effective.

The south dominates the Democratic members are Senators Simmons and Harrison, and the feminine population," who, she continued, will be compelled to pay increases of from 10 to 75 per cent on clothing and even toilet articles. All of which, according to Senator Smoot's response today, is "simply repeating the false tale told by the Democratic members of the south are Senator Smoot's response today, is "simply repeating the false tale told by the Democratic members are Senators at the south are Senators at the south are Senator Smoot's response today, is "simply repeating the false tale told by the Democratic members of the form of July variety can be effective.

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Die the minority side, Senator Pat Harrison, (Dem., Miss.), is likely to be the most vociferous spokesman for he finance committee members. Sen-tor Joseph T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.], he minority leader in any

Outside the finance committee membership, Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idahe], may assume the more prominent role, inasmuch as he proposes to lend a fight to confine the tariff revision to agriculture. Trailing along behind Borah will be all the radicals, each of whom has been assigned to the leadership in attacks on a particular industrial schedule. The radicals have no representation on the

1913, and the Fordney-McCumber bill Senator Smoot will be in charge of of 1922. Seven years ago the chairman of the finance committee was Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota who met defeat for renomination in that were reflected to the charge of the charg

tariff revision.

Senator Smoot assumed the chairmanship in 1923 and guided the revenue bills of 1924, 1926 and 1928 through the senate. Now 67 years of age, the Utah senator, whose voice does not carry well, and who never was noted as a ready debater, will figure prominently on certain schedules in which he is particularly interested, but otherwise may be forced into the background,

Senator Reed, 49 years of age, who as an attorney asgued successfully on behalf of the United States Steel corporation in the steel trust case before the U. S. Supreme court, has gradually edged Senator Smoot out of the leadership among Republicans on the finance committee. He took charge of all the technical administrative provisions in the last revenue law revision

consideration of administrative provi-sions of the tariff bill. He also is chairman of the subcommittee on the metals, in which his state of Pennsyl-vania is particularly interested, and is a member of the chemical and earth-nware schedules.

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Senator Simmons, with 25 years of service in the senate, has passed through the same tariff battles as Senator Smoot. He was the chairman of the finance committee during the Democratic regime and shus, was in charge of the bill during the 1913 revision. Seven years ago he led the Democratic attack on the Fordney-McCumber bill as the ranking minority member of the finance committee. Senator Simmons has now reached the venerable age of 75. His health has been none too good in recent years and his younger colleagues will be obliged to assume much of the burden of the attack on the present Hawley-Smoot bill.

Of the eleven Republican members of the finance committee, five are from the east, three from central states, one from a border state and two from the far west. The easterners, besides Senator Reed, are Senator Walter E. Edge [N. J.], a protectionist, who is to tender his resignation to accept appointment as ambassador to France as soon as the special session is over; Senator Hiram Bingham [Conn.], who will occupy a prominent role as a defender of New England industries; Senator Henry W: Keyes [N. H.], whose vote can always be counted upon by the high protectionists, and Senator Frank L. Greene [VL.], also aligned with the same group.

The three from central states are Senator Smoot in seniority on the committee; Senator Charles S. Denoen [III.], who is experiencing his first termed.



James Cousens [Mich.], also a new member of the committee. Senator F. M. Sackett [Ky.] is the border state presentative. From the far west are enator Smoot and Senator Samuel M.

Calls It Old "False Tale."

Shortridge [Cal].

oppose Senator King and on the metals schedule, Senator Reed will line up against Senator King. Senator Barkley will assist Senator King on all three schedules, Senators Smoot, Edge and Reed form the Republican

mittee members on the three

Smoot s Tariff Veteran.

If will be the first tariff fight in which Senator Smoot has been in command on the Republican side, although in his 26 years in the senate he has figured in three previous general tariff revisions, the Payne Aldrich bill of 1909, the Underwood-Simmons bill of 1913, and the Fordney-McCumber bull Senator Smoot will be in charge of Senator Smoot will be in charge of Senator Smoot will be in charge of

subcommittees on the five textile schedules. Senator Bingham will be in charge of the cetton and wool schedules, Senator Sackett of silk and rayon and Senator Greene of flax,

hemp and jute.

Senator Deneen will assume the Republican leadership when the schedule dealing with papers and books comes before the senate. Assisting him will before the senate. Assisting him will be Senators Couzens and Keyes and opposing him Senators Walsh and Thomas. This group of senators also composes subcommittees on wood and sundries. Senator Couzens being in charge of the wood schedule and Sen-ator Keyes of the sundries schedule.

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Mrs. Norton, in statements and speeches opposing the pending measure, has asserted the new schedules wistrike viciously not only at the farmer but at women's household and personal expenditures, affecting the 8,500,000 wage earning portion of the feminine population," who, she continued, will be compelled to pay increases of from 10 to 75 per cent on inued, will be compelled to pay in-the newspaper will assert, that he was not a member of the Richtofen that he cannot even pilot a plane.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 1.—(P)—Enjoying AT TARIFF BILL foreign nobleman, "Baron Karl Fried-rich von Herschfield-Hagelberg" has Senator Denies Act Will masqueraded for nearly 3 years in the United States with that title as a

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The "baron" showed numerous clippings and photographs of himself of the senate finance committee.

sities, drew fire today from Senator Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the senate finance committee.

In a statement directed particularly at Mrs. Norton, who, he said, halls from a press association other than the from a state that needs tariff protection more than many other states, Senator Smoot characterized the attempt to arouse the women of the country against the bill as a revival of the "usual Democratic Punch and Judy show which has marked every tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show which has marked every tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show which has marked every tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show which has marked every tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show which has marked every tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show which has marked every tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show which has marked every tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show which has marked every tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show which has marked every tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show which has marked every tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show tariff revision since 1890, when Democratic Punch and Judy show tariff revision since 1890, when that he attempted to marry a California society girl and that he has made umerous attempts to borrow money Mrs. Norton, in statements and

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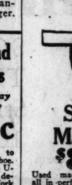
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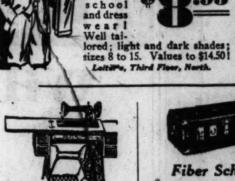
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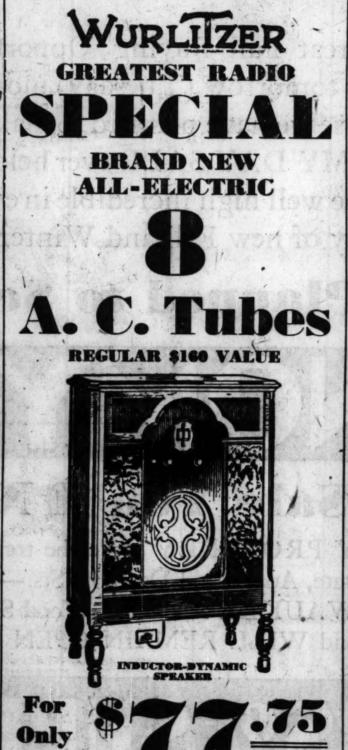
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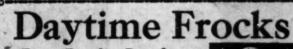
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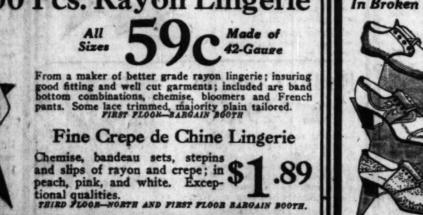
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"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties." -Milton.

BETTER DAYS FOR THE WEST SIDE.

way with appropriations from the county's pro-

boulevard improvements have attracted to the ness in military fashion is costly.

milk is pasteurized. On the other hand, and still Mr. Siding did not appear.

The office work of the army is performed acaccessible west side. They understand that the cording to traditional and arbitrary military stands west side must recover its prestige, must escape ards, which have little relation to private practice. Consequently, in the event of emergency, the destiny of deteriorating into a tenement area, when most of the office work would be assigned ever, no pasteurized milk is available to the strange case of Sir Algernation of the office work would be assigned ever, no pasteurized milk is available to the strange case of the silly blighter at last!

Now, to get back to the strange case of Sir Algernation of the office work would be assigned ever, no pasteurized milk is available to the strange case of Sir Algernation of the office work would be assigned to the office work would be assi by an ambitious improvement program, the first when most of the office work would be assigned the raw commodity should be heated on the stove. This is the only precaution of which and the one which will inevitably stimulate others being boulevard development.

Some set country Constable Higgins had time to stimulate others being boulevard development.

To control the disease among cows the imperial reaction, as a liberal or a proposition of the crime and its principal victim, a thing should have a blood test. The control the crime and its principal victim, a thing should have a blood test. The country Constable Higgins had time to imperial reaction, as a liberal or a proposition.

As the train swept along through the lovely fort."

Somerset country Constable Higgins had time to imperial reaction, as a liberal or a proposition.

To control the disease among cows the imperial reaction, as a liberal or a proposition. The control that the Indian greative. She was not even British, but the contemplated superhighway was stultified by army procedure. Fortunately the contemplated superhighway was developed in the best interests of the west side.

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Should successful corporation methods be inhard should have a blood test. The which, owing to the startling activities of the least should be divided into a clean and have largely increased during the last should be divided into a clean and have largely increased during the last ten days. A train of emigrants was less than the last ten days.

the north and south sides was produced by pro- ness administration of the military, we are sure, viding for their accessibility. Consequently when would produce the greatest economy which Mr. the boulevard to the north, for instance, brought Hoover can expect. Such a program of economy a district four miles distant within a few minutes also would substantially increase the army's potenof the loop, the neighborhood at the same distill usefulness, for the business system would not 3. Is there any danger in washing tance west was no longer in the competition. be unfamiliar to civilian authorities, if they should Such distinctions the west side elevated highway be called to take charge. will overcome; indeed it will give the west side Unfortunately the proposal for military economy other clothes; that is, would neighborhoods a substantial advantage in trans. has been made at the time the interdepartmental any effect on other clothes?

A NEW SERVICE FOR WISCONSIN.

transportation have made it possible to distribute adopt it is the sort of economy which Mr. Hoover aged 23, becomes a purplish color almost even so perishable a commodity as a newspaper advocates. Our officers and men are not suitably as soon as she goes into cold water. has been insistent. A thoroughgoing attempt to the welfare of our defenses, and those economies

Experience has repeatedly demonstrated the tary activities of the army. rror of placing too much reliance upon local urces of news and upon the routine news services. Accordingly, THE TRIBUNE has sent a staff of men trained in TRIBUNE methods to Wisconsin for the service of TRIBUNE readers in the state. The central bureau is established in Milwaukee and from there reporters will be assigned to cover stant and instantaneous communication with the for relief from this evil, has just been made by the Chicago offices. The Tribune's reporters and Berlin Chamber of Physicians. Persons otherwise have a baby five months old. Last standards set by this newspaper's bureaus in Washington, New York, and Los Angeles, and by its foreign news service. These agencies have all een established and maintained because in no

appeal particularly to police administrations, which is one of the demands of the doctors' report. Use find one of their most difficult problems the control of alien gunmen and gangsters. The fact that most of the crime committed in this country is made in American cities, but never to an extensive in the 5100 South State street block stores not committed by aliens is cited by opponents of degree. The din of the street gar is a day and night sand in the lot, which blows all over and

The present law permits the deportation of only se alien criminals who have been convicted. perty and racial soundness in this country now and in the future is generally felt to be inade- cooked and given to his wife at supper time. quate. It may be taken as axiomatic that vicious allens will prefer not to register their presence and that those who lead exemplary lives will not fail to do so. Thus a direct and simple means of idding the country of undesirables will be afpains or anything like that?"

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ration may go far toward correcting the evil. For generation we have been imposing and multiplying regulations and checks upon the normal, law abiding citizens of this land of freedom, but we ave been singularly ineffective in dealing with un desirables, native or alien.

MURDER AND THE LAW.

nurder of Dr. George Thilo having been explained to inquiries, under proper limitations. to the satisfaction of the state's attorney, we trust the proceedings pending against these criminals have now been sufficiently impressed upon trust the proceedings pending against these criminals have now been sufficiently impressed upon all agencies of the prosecution to prevent any further accidents. The incident, now that it has een corrected, has at least the value of reminding the public as well as the authorities that a

not the corruption, of the public defense against the patient may wear out first or the enough. He made straight for the railroad station, violent crime. The men confessed to the robbery, which necessarily implied confession of the assault accompanying the robbery and the consequent death of Dr. Thilo. If it was justifiable on technical grounds to bargain with these murderers on the assumption that a lesser punishment, accepted at once, is better than the hazards of a delayed trief for the delayed trief fo cepted at once, is better than the hazards of a delayed trial for the greater crime, the argument widely prevalent among milk cows, hogs, itself is a confession of the scandalous inadequacy of our protection from serious crime. That a diseases now worrying farmers is conreputable citizen should be beaten to death in the tagious abortion, the bovine disorder sure. presence of his wife, who identified his assailants, and that the criminals should be tried and punished merely for robbery cannot be explained with lot of money.

which corresponds to undulant fever in man. Eradicating this disease from herds is scheduled to cost somebody a lot of money.

"I'm sorry, any credit to our processes of criminal justice. If Whether or not man can infect cows, it was an expedient compromise, the fact that goats and hogs, and just which of these compromise was expedient exposes a public evil been entirely proved, but the fact that

THE ARMY'S OFFICE WORK. Importance. What are some of the symptoms of

Properly conducted, the general staff's assignment to discover possible economies in the army and gradually gains, much as typhoid system not only need not destroy any of our mili- does. It begins with an afternoon rise WEST SIDE.

system not only need not destroy any of our minof temperature, much as does typhoid, the clark was unhappy. It was his business tuberculosis, or malaria. It goes off with to sell tickets and not to talk people into not buyat maturity under creditable circumstances of sources. The President has indicated that the naolitical management. The west park board has tion's investment in preparedness is not to be malaria does, as consumption may do, diffical management. The west park board has ton's investment in preparedness is not to be the description of the commission, therefore, must obvious tention of the commission, therefore, must obvious the daily rise mounts higher the daily rise mounts higher the description of the commission of the

timinary negotiations were disposed of with the civilian occupations incidental to the management present. In the second week of the disjoint the old abbey, sir, is Washford, and tour ists and such like a-goin' to Cleeve got hoff the of the service, they will, undoubtedly, produce abundant evidence upon which valuable economies dulant fever. This is the only method take the ticket for Dunster."

The business methods and the route selected repairment of the service, they will, undoubtedly, produce abundant evidence upon which valuable economies dulant fever. This is the only method that the west side residents apprear may be represented in the budget. The business of diagnosis that is at all certain. Most take the ticket for Dunster." We believe that the west side residents appre- may be represented in the transportance of the highway from the methods of the army are not only superannuated laboratories now make it.

Undulant fever is almost entirely a loop to Oak Park along the North Western railloop the North We oop to Oak Park along the North Western rail- but grotesque. The ineptitude of soldiers and solsuffered because of the fortune which adequate joys of conducting the civilian features of its busi- countered in the cities where all the train came, he got aboard, the train was off,

sible west side. They understand that the cording to traditional and arbitrary military standby an ambitious improvement program, the first when most of the office work would be assigned

tion of which was not influenced by political features, nor speculators, factional interests, nor speculators.

There is no natural reason why the west side thould be less prosperous than the north or the north and south sides was produced by pro-The highway travels a logical route, the conception of which was not influenced by nolitical army, the saving would be tremendous. Obviously,

pay board has completed its recommendations for 1. Yes. Most cases improve meet most standards of cure. corps. Except in 1922, when negligible salary adjustments were adopted, there has been no increase in pay for officers and men since 1908. The Today THE TRIBUNE inaugurates a new service success of this new schedule must not be threatfor its readers in Wisconsin. Improvements in ened by the false impression that the refusal to advocates. Our officers and men are not suitably some one told me that this was caused from a condition of the heart. Is this tradition. The demand in Wisconsin for news our failure to offer attractive rewards for service true? Also, is it safe for her to go of the standard of accuracy and completeness is a speculation with our national security. The swimming? maintained by The Tribune and for its features economies to be tolerated are those which promote meet that demand has now been undertaken. are apparent almost exclusively in the nonmili-

Editorial of the Day

HOW BERLIN FIGHTS THE NOISE EVIL.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] An interesting report on the harmful effects of editors in Wisconsin are to maintain the high well may suffer injurious effects from loud or prowell may suffer injurious effects from loud or pro-month my husband left me for parts un longed noises, while recovery from illness is much known, leaving me with no resources delayed in a disturbed district, the doctors report. Before he left we bought some clothing Workmen are subject to deafness and nervous dis- on credit to which my name was signed. orders from the constant pounding of machinery. The clothing firm garnisheed my check

American cities, which on the whole are noisier at the place where I have taken a job other way can THE TRIBUNE guarantee to its than those abroad, would do well to consider the proreaders the integrity of its news or the speed of possils of the Berlin investigators. More efficient not, how can I get it released? 3. How machinery, with a minimum of friction and vibra-tion, are suggested for the benefit of workmen and REGISTRATION OF ALIENS.

I can get some help from him?

1. Garnishment is not proper unless they dwellers in industrial areas. Sections of the city have first secured judgment against you. would be set apart as quiet zones for workmen's which you do not state to be the case. The The suggestion that aliens in this country be required to register their place of residence with the authorities until granted full citizenship has a sto fire engines, motor horns, and cutouts. Operations about report it to the Bar association. 3. authorities until granted full citizenship has a las to are engine more authorities until granted full citizenship has a las to are engine more authorities until granted full citizenship has a las to are engine more authorities until granted full citizenship has a las to are engine more authorities until granted full citizenship has a las to are engine more authorities until granted full citizenship has a las to are engine more authorities until granted full citizenship has a las to are engine more authorities until granted full citizenship has a las to are engine more authorities until granted full citizenship has a las to are engine more authorities and radios only at certain hours. Follow up clews in your possession.

Tribute Law Department.

A few steps in this direction already have been the plan, but it is an irrelevance. The point is disturber here, and any lesson learned from Berlin's premises. It is both insanitary and that allen criminals are numerous and at present experience should be applied in this country. Metro-

The noted botanist had given instructions that a dish of mushrooms he had gathered were to be

wife anxiously. "Sleep well, my dear?" he asked.

"Splendidly."

The striking from the criminal docket of the ist the three robbers implicated in the umn. Personal replies will be made

NO CURE FOR UNDULANT FEVER.

brutal crime failed of prompt and effectual prosecution and remains unpunished today.

That three thugs, whose victim died of their
assault, should have been able to compromise with
justice for a grossly inadequate penalty is one of
the outstanding examples of the inefficiency, if
not the corruption, of the public defense against

this is one of the few diseases which man shares with animals adds to its

A. A. A. writes: 2. Is there any danger from using the

clothing if soaked in boiling water with a strong amount of washing soda in it? 4. Is there danger in washing with

THOSE SWIMMING BLUES. Mrs. W. S. E. writes: My daughter,

REPLY.

The probability is that your daughter merely reacts poorly to cold and that her heart is sound. If she has heart disease or if she fails to get up an afterglow, it

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

LEFT IN LURCH. Chicago, Aug. 26.-[Legal Friend the People.]-I am 17 years old and

SAND BLOWS ON PREMISES. Chicago, Aug. 8.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—A man next door to my residence

annoying. E. G. O.
You are advised that an inspector has been

ARNOLD H. KEGEL. DIFFERENCE IN GRADES. ple.]—When it rains the basement of my residence is a sea of mud and water. due principally to a garage directly back of me built above grade. Can anything be done to make owner lower garage?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE MANCHESTER · SQUARE CASE. INSTALLMENT XLL

Apparently Constable Higgins and Porters Siding had escaped through different doors when the alarm came that the crusading Mrs. Siding was raiding the imitation speakeasy Mr. Siding had im provised in the ancient cathedral city of Wells to relieve his homesickness. Or, perhaps, Mr. Siding had not escaped at all. Perhaps Mrs. Siding had captured him and slipped the leash back on him and reduced him again to his former state of the ideal American husband. Anyhow, Constable Higgins found himself out in the market place at

heard of it. But as he remembered Mrs. Siding with her Art and Culture Travel club trailing close behind her he decided to make assurance doubly

"Say," he said to the clark. " is there a cathedral

"I'm sorry," replied the clark "there is no cathedral in Dunster whatever" "Or any museums, ruined abbeys, castles, or whatnot?"

"Oh, yes, sir, there's Cleeve abbey, a fine old ruin, indeed, sir, built by the Cistercians in 1182 and-" "Sorry," interrupted Constable Higgins, politely undulant fever? The fever starts slewty but firmly, "I do not wish to go to Dunster. Will you please take back the ticket?"

"I-well, just as you like, sir, but Cleeve abbey gradually, as is the case with typhoid. there all their lives and never 'eard of the place, way with appropriations from the county's prothe army service.

However, the blood does not give a sir. Besides, the real station for them as want to typhoid test nor are malaria parasites pop into the old abbey, sir, is Washford, and tour-"Right enough," said Constable Higgins, "I'll

He was very nervous as he waited on

towns and on the farms. In order to finally, "I'm free of the silly blighter at last!

As the train swept along through the lovely fort."

tion regarding a gentleman named Somerset was in the county of Somerset. Dunster was in Somerset, and, being a quiet sort of place, he could use it as a base from which he could conduct his campaign to discover the hidden facts concerning the life of Sir Algernon. Once in possession of this

information the rest would be easy. Constable Higgins decided to begin his work at once. He looked around the third class carriage in which he was seated and decided to open conversation with any one inclined to talk. This was not easy, for English people are not inclined to talk to strangers. It was a smoking carriage and Constable Higgins thought that borrowing a match would be the easlest method of starting a conversation that might lead around to Sir Algernon Somerset, Bart. The man next to him did not have a match, but he produced a cigarette lighter with astonishing swiftness.

"Lovely country, Somersetshire," observed Constable Higgins.

"You sed somethin'," agreed the man. "But you ought to see the grand old state of Illinoy at this time of year. Gosh, Illinoy has got it all over this here country for hogs, corn, timothy, cows, chickens, or whatever you want."

"Merciful heavens!" murmured Constable Higgins to himself. "Another Americant"

He recoiled as though a rattlesnake had hitter him, and, although the American tourist presented him with the most astonishing facts regarding the hogs, corn, and other crops of Illinois, Constable Higgins only retreated the farther into his shell and replied in monosyllables.

The American disembarked at Taunton after giving him a pamphlet describing the desirability of residence in his home town back in Illinois. It was issued by the Chamber of Commerce and entitled, "You'll Be Crazy to Live in Pawpawtown, Ill." "Quite," observed Constable Higgins, sarcastically, and after the train had pulled out of Taunton he threw the booklet out of the window.

Constable Higgins looked out of the Window and watched the scenery. A girl sitting next to him was talking to an older woman, apparently her mother, who sat by her side. "It's 'orrible, 'orrible," said the girl, "an' a cryin'

hame for Zummerzet. Ay, tiz that. All Lunnon is talkin' erbout hit an hin every one's mouth is the word Zummerzet." Constable Higgins did not change his attitude or lisplay the slightest interest. He knew that great

detectives always maintained a mask over their

woman asked the girl. "That is, ef zhe did do it." "Nobody knows," said the girl. "But wite 'til politan city fathers would profit by studying the code drawn up by the learned physicians.

You are advised that an inspector has been scottand I any she can, and goo around Zummerzet like the bold violation is noted, proper settion will be taken to secure an abatement.

Tou are advised that an inspector has been scottand I any she can, and goo around Zummerzet like the bold huzzy wot she is, but just wite, m'lidy, zaaz I to taken to secure an abatement. she can, and goo around Zummerzet like the bold huzzy wot she is, but just wite, m'lidy, zaaz I to vain to extricate Mrs. Tanner's foot myself, wen I zeed her yesterday. Zure wite 'til Scotland Yard 'ears erbout it hall and the bobbies come swooping down on Zummerzet wi' 'andcuffs an' the like, zhe won't veel so vine then." "But Hi say," said mother, uneasily, "maybe

she didn't do it."

"Don't tell me," said the girl, "I jolly well know. 'Er hands are stark red wi' the blood of Sir Halgernon." "God's trewth," whispered Constable Higgins to

himself, "the trail is growing hot. I must look into

EVERY DAY IS LABOR'S DAY IN AMERICA



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 2, 1864. WASHINGTON.-The report tha Gen. McClellan has tendered his resig-Pendleton for Vice President on the industrial leaders. Why don't we hear Chicago peace platform until he does more about it, as Chicago needs it?

A CHICAGO BOOSTER.

WASHINGTON .- Gen. R. S. Canby at New Orleans sent an official report telling of the capture by the Union at New Orleans sent an official report telling of the capture by the Union forces of Fort Morgan, at Mobile. He chatty articles on British royalty and forces of Fort Morgan, at Mobile. He says: "We have about 500 prisoners, is ity pieces of artillery, and a large quantity of material. In the twelve hours preceding the surrender about t 3,000 shells were thrown into the of convicti

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Parts of the of the famine; the next was in 1901. rebel commands of both Forrest and rebel commands o river and are advancing toward Pu-laski. Col. Nixon of Roddy's command was enforcing a wholesale conscription on every man he met. Advices from Atlanta are that Gen. Sherman has broken up his communications, moved southward, and will compel Hood to move out and fight him or stand a siege without provisions. CHICAGO.—J. Edgar Poole of Inof Chicago, recently of St. John, New

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

by the Rev. T. M. Eddy.

Brunswick, were married on Aug. 31

SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.

number of witnesses examined was the largest since the beginning of the trial. It was a bad day for Dreytus and his friends were disappointed at the replies he made to questions put to him by Col Jouanat president of constitutes this personal libraty.

liam Kennedy McKay on Aug. 30. 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 2, 1919. CHICAGO.—Peter Gentleman, gun-man and slugger, was shot to death by Marty Guilfoyle in the latter's cigar store, 2220 South Wabash ave-nue, where a card game had been in progress all night.

CHICAGO.-William Fitch Tanner, a cashier in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad offices, went to his death with wife, Mary, rather than abandon her to die alone when her shoe caugh between a rall and a board on the Chicago and North Western railroad crossing at Gage street in Hubbard as the train sped toward them. She begged her husband to leave her and reminded him of their three children. "I stay with you, Mary," he said, clasping her in his arms. Then the engine struck them, killing both. CHICAGO.—Mrs. William Johnsto

of the Cooper-Carlton hotel announce the engagement of her daughter, Maryhelen, to Hubert Jtaffora James CHICAGO, - Frederick A. Menge

father of Dr. Frederick E. Menge, and one time owner of a fleet of oners on the lakes, died at the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

Chicago should be the center of avia- persist in jeopardizing the nation as major general in the regular army is untrue. Some of his friends tion. Some time ago you had an article safety of others. say he will not resign at all, but other well informed persons declare that he Chamber of Commerce of Illinois. The cannot accept the Democratic nom-ination for President on the ticket with directors were responsible citizens and article about the

THE QUEEN IN IRELAND.

Who, for instance can consistently

latter visit she authorized the establish- and their property. Miss House betrays true American off to foreign climes to spend that naiveté in quoting the old Irish peas-money or to take up residence let that ant who allegedly addressed Victoria become citizens of such countries as "Queen." That is an Americanism, which they locate and withdraw the surely. No European peasant of any rationality would be guilty of it. "Your Majesty" would come to her as natu- they can locate in a for napolis and Miss Annie Humphreys make it. The truth of the matter is peasantry, but stayed in Dublin, and Tory adherents. The Irish people, without showing any discourtesy,

very much aloof from her. E. M. JAY. NEW YORK.—Sir Thomas Lipton, challenger for the America's cup, arrived on the Campania. Sir Thomas said he plans to take the Shamrock out for a trial spin tomorrow.

CHICAGO.—After an absence of nearly three years abroad Dr. Emil G. Hirsch returned to resume his duties as rabbi of Sinai congregation.

RENNES.—Speed was made today in the Dreyfus court martial and the number of witnesses examined was

to him by Col. Jouanst, president of constitutes this personal liberty stuff to him by Col. Jouaust, president of the court.

LONDON.—The Pretoria correspondent of the Morning Post says: "President Kruger told a prominent Boer yesterday that war was 'practically certain.' Every Boer is now armed with a Mauser and has 100 rounds of the first offense and from three armunition." ammunition."

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Mary A. Kinsley announces the marriage of her daughter, Juliette Augusta Kinzie, to Wil-

THE AIR RACES FOR CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ang. 28.—I read your editorial, "The Air Races for Chicago."

by instituting a campaign for heavy is septences.

pardon" instead of "pardon me

ZEPPELIN DIET.

Who are these people, that the still call on the United States the United States let them com and we can keep them under

BRIDGE TENDERS.

Chicago, Aug. 30.-I have that tie up the traffic but the p. m. two boats almost wre Wells street bridge. But the the tugs and freighters saved the span. The last boat thr ful stone work on the south

PROMOTING A REUNION Waterleo, Ia., Aug. 29 .- The I am sure every member

of 1918-1919. Come on, you

snowhounds, let's get toge for a review. CHARLE

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RULE OF MEXICO BY ARMY ENDED, **PORTES GIL SAYS**

President Pledges Free Choice of Successor.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1 .- Pr ion to members of congress and inent officials, nearly every memof the diplomatic corps in Mexico

ident Gil declared the two paries now fighting for office will be alred to fight it out without official erference. This has never happened in any previous election, presidential or otherwise, in Mexico. It edent if the president is able to prevent the members of his

residential candidates now. in game fair and to give democracy a chance in Mexico. He laid the blame the revolution which broke out last March to the lack of a democrat attitude on the part of the political parties and the candidates contending

Sees End of Rule by Army.



ico has come to the parting of the ways and that the sentiment of the Mexican people is against the imposi-tion of a president or a political party by means of the army and that the

The president expressed special pride in the fact that he was instrumental in having passed a new agra-rian law through which it has been during his short regime, to give land to many Indians and peas ant farmers, and to push by means of "an intense and active agrarian policy, accompanied by an educational rogram, the fight against illiteracy and for the organization of the peas-

Favors New Labor Laws.

Referring to the bill for labor legis-

intention of restraining the expres-sion of public opinion and I trust in the good sense of judgment of the masses of the Mexican people. My no countenance to forestall the

government has never attempted to restrain the press nor have I personally restrained in the least those who have attacked me.

"The bitter attacks of the Valenzuela party remained unanswered because I felt and still feel that to have answered these attacks would have been to have taken sides against a political party, to which I have ever federal executive has prevented the been to have taken sides against a He lan political party, to which I have ever been opposed; since I believe each govern

One of the most enlightening parts in which he lifted the curtain and to the masses of Mexican peasants to the masses of Mexican peasants to the masses of Mexican peasants and induced many thousands of them to put up their own school buildings even then, was aware that revolution was brewing and that in his farewell the federal government was not able message to the Mexican people he defied those who were preparing to ride into office on the tide of war and proclaimed the doctrine that from the message to the department of education, since it has inspired a desire among the message to then on Mexico should be a country a goodly part of the Mexican peasants governed by its institutions and in to help themselves, a disposition which governed by its institutions and in to help themselves, a disp accordance with them and not by ambitious men ready to seize office

against the will of the people.
"Then," said the president, "Gen.
Calles stood for the abolition of government in and through caudillos and the expression of the will of the peo-ple at and through elections. These expressions were the political will and education to encourage the rural testament of Calles, inspired in an inmasses of Indians and mestizos to retense desire to leave this legacy of government to the Mexican

never before existed.

the children take part, are held. This

Stating that the most absurd ru- said, have theaters and places of rec mors have run like wildfire through- reation, where sports and assemblies out Mexico during the last two weeks before congress, the presi- to prolong himself in office another is a step in the direction of democdent said he is standing by it and year or longer through a military racy. He said the same condition pre-willing to fight it through to a finish coup, the president asserted that noth-valls in 50 per cent of the rural and halla cemetery. The dead: Arnold V. as a part of his duty as chief execu- ing was further from his mind, since state schools, whereas such conditions He drew from the failure of the rev- tive of the Mexican nation; but that his only thought was to turn over the were unknown or unthought of a few and Rex Crouse, 18 years old, Los n to succeed a lesson that Mex- he has no intention of forcing his office of president to his successor years ago.

Chick Goodness Chicago has picture Newspaper & lastin

nions on the public or stifling pub- next Feb. 5; and that, under no con- 8 DIE, 10 HURT IN WINNIPEG FLAT political strife and the shedding of Mexican blood for the spoils of office. **BUILDING BLAZE**

d Seven died in the apartment house, trapped in their upper floor suites, while the eighth succumbed in a hospital shortly afterward. A check showed that 10 parents.

He lamented that the poverty of the federal executive has prevented the government investing the amount of money necessary to carry on a still more strenuous campaign against illiteracy and for the uplifting of the literacy and for the uplifting of the masses. He said that, tacking money, the dows. Some jumped from third and fourth floor windows into firemen's department of education went directly saw many scenes of horror. A young gfrl, surrounded by flames and with her night clothes afire, screamed for aid on the fifth floor, but before fremen could place their ladders she fell back into the fire and died. Two bodies were found on what remained

wards, 42; her daughter, Marjorie, 14; her son, Gordon, 9; Alfred Applebee, 45; his daughter, Irene, 11; Ralph Weighton, 56; Mrs. H. L. Butler, and Applebee and Miss Nellie MacIntosi on the attempts of the department of were the two seriously hurt. They suffered severe injuries to their backs

gard the laws of health and to im prove their mode of living. Aviator and His Pupil More than 75 per cent of the school in the federal district, the presiden Die in Nose Dive Crash

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of an iron bed. The victims had been

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SIFTH DIVISION **VETS LIVE OVER** DAYS IN ARGONNE

Will Pick Officers at Session Today.

n army, was recalled yesterin the Argonne campaign, when it lost to take oneself to a physician of re-9,299 of its 30,000 men, were retold at a smoker last night at Odd Fellows hall, 33 West Jackson boulevard. The

The Fifth, or "Red Diamond," diountry was in combat service for months, entering the Argonne the last week of October, 1918. Its success in establishing a bridge head on the eastern bank of the Meuse was characterized by Gen. Pershing as "one the history of "American troops in

Corporal W. S. Sevalier, 7th engieers, company F, was one of thos now lives in Chicago at 2302 West

Under machine gun fire, Sevalier swam the Meuse and attached a pon-toon cable to the farther shore, then dropped seriously wounded. He was varded the Distinguished Service coss while in the hospital.

Other Experiences Recalled. F. M. Van Epps of Williams Bay, vis., a Y. M. C. A. secretary with e Fifth division, told of his escape a lifeboat after the Oronza was torpedeed off the coast of Wales. Later at Madeleine farm, near Dun-sur-Meuse, he was wounded by a shell which demolished a barn where he was serving men at the front.

Among the absentees at this year's reunion was Samuel Woodfill, credited ith wiping out four machine gun ests and capturing a dozen Germans ngle-handed. Members of the divisien cite him as the outstanding Amer

an hero of the war. Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, president of the society, now stationed in the es, cabled his regret at being to attend the reunion. It is lanned, however, that he will send radio message to the banquet over the Sherman banquet room together pes for this column are prepared a good many days before they appear in tional radio chain.

man, and Capt. John T. Knight Jr., a portion is, but if we will modify cting president, both of Chicago, have that and accept something smaller charge of arrangements for today's portion we can take a good deal

named wiped out an enemy machine gun nest and captured 80 prisoners, arrived at the Municipal airport, having flown from Abilene, Tex. to attend the reunion. Capt. Winters, flying his own single passenger Spad, left Abilene Saturday afternoon and flew to St. Louis, where he spent the night.

DALLEO ADDEATILE.

FOR BRITAIN ONLY and slice it thin to go with the ONE IN 34 MILLION seeds from the ribs of the rest of the

LONDON, Sept. 1.—One death in every 34,000,000 pasengers carried in the last year is the average of British railways casualities. Figures issued by the ministry of transport on accidents on British railways in 1923 give the total killed as 48 and 716 injured.

The casualities for all railways accidents, which includes other railroad accidents besides wrecks, were 460 killed and 24,320 injured. The casuality figures worked out as follows: One in every 34.7 millions of passengers carried; injured, one in every 2.3 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 3.9 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 7.8 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked.

Lose Those Excess Pounds and You Lose

well when professionally taken care of. Chief liability-40 pounds overuninteresting, though eyes are listed as gray, complexion with natural col-

ring that requires no makeup. Friends and family think there's small chance of her attracting boys. Uninteresting would like to show them. Says she has enough money

If there's enough money to buy good semoker, preceded by a sightseeing be postponed. Anyway, the whole tour of the city, closed the first day postponed. Anyway, the whole psychology of discouragement is bound of the two day meeting. Business sessions will be held today, with a banquet at the Sherman tonight.

In Combat Seven Months.

The cithes spending can be postponed. Anyway, the whole psychology of discouragement is bound up in that 40 extra pounds. It strikes me as being a case that would call for physician's advice for if it were a matter of overeating and underexercising, the girl could and underexercising, the girl could and

would surely have, before this, gone on a diet herself. I know of a case where a young girl was almost fifty pounds overweight and in a year's come down the whole fifty and now looks, acts and is her age also, has the beaux she was reducing for . It can be done, but in extreme cases of obesity I do advise the medical supervision regarding both diet and ex-

would be more interesting because life would take on another phase entirely. And with good teeth, good complexion, good hands and legs and hair, I don't know what more a girl would ask of Providence—except that

little thing of reducing people to so inactive a state of mind and body that

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Green Pepper Dishes.

something printed in this column is would be pleasanter if she would sign her name and give her address, especially when she writes that she wants the recipe "now." A correspondent with such a request wanted green pepper recipes because the pep pers were ready in her garden "now," an exclusive short wave length to Governor's Island, N. Y. There Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, war commander more specifically what she wanted and given her name and address. Reci-

It takes a good many green pepper according to our general idea of what ncipal speakers will be Col. James per as a vegetable, but ordinarily and Cosgrave, Lincoln, Neb.; Capt. probably, it would be better to serve Lincoln, Neb.; Capt. probably, it would be better to serve inglaw, Illinois state it as a side dish or garnish, and the following can be rec cellent with beefsteak instead of onlon

faj. B. H. Namm of Brooklyn will a lis also good with fried ham with or without egg, and it is excellent capt. R. C. Winters, holder of the with a a dish of macaroni and cheese. I have been accustomed to recomme

RAILROAD DEATHS around the seed cone, remove it scrape off the seeds from this cone LONDON, Sept. 1 .- One death in fat in the frying pan, put in the pep

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These monthly discussions of railway subjects are part of the program of the Illinois Central System for making friends. Among the purposes of our railroad in desiring the friendship of the public are these:

To obtain recognition of the fact that good service cannot be performed by impoverished railroads;

To take the mystery out of railroading, thereby removing the inevitable results of suspicion, distrust and misunderstanding;

To give the public facts upon which to base an intelligent attitude toward matters of current interest affecting the railroads;

To work toward co-operation instead of hostility in the settlement of questions involving relations with patrons and governmental agencies;

To arouse an appreciation of the railroads' and of sound economic policies that will lessen unjust demands upon them;

To create improved morale among railway employes and thus make for the increased efficiency, economy and courtesy of railway

To meet the competition of other railroads and of other means of transportation,

The reception which this program has had from the patrons and friends of the Illinois Central System is highly gratifying. Looking to the future, we pledge our best efforts toward meriting the good will which our railroad so happily enjoys.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

> L. A. DOWNS, President, Illinois Central System.

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PLAYING UP. hours later Dorling awoke with the consciousness that he was bed. Within a few seconds something approaching full He remembered clinging to the furniture van, acting than on reason-remembered that events had thereupo

ut of his hands and that he had had a nerve storm.

• was moving about in the room. A woman. Cora Sefton. So
man whose perjury had put him in prison and had come near
his manhood was now, apparently, organizing his escape. For those men in the van might have been working at her command, meantime he and she were sharing a private suite and the believed them to be husband and wife. "Mr. Sefton." That he would probe later. He was full of caution now. He pre-

were a couple of portmanteaux and a dressing case lying open on Cora was unpacking them, moving slowly and quietly so as not him. She was laying out an evening dress suit. He yawned

the echoed and then, anxiously, "How do you feel now?" pink, thanks—and bursting with questions."

em until after dinner," she said, quickly. "You've got about of an hour. This door gives on to the bathroom."
immensely! If you don't mind clearing out, I'll get busy." shedd!" she exclaimed. "You sound perfectly normal."

sm." As she moved towards the door he added, "By the way, why
risking going to prison yourself in order to get me out of it?"



then, in that low, musical voice that had proved too much for many a man's acceptabilities, "Won't you believe, Douglas, that I have a conscience?"
"No of course, I won't!" he answered roughly. "However, as you say, san so into all that afterwards. Me for a bath."

In his bath he tried half a dozen different theories to explain the astounding fact of his presence in the Gunter hotel—and then dropped it.

"No good going round in circles like a puppy chasing its tail!" he warned hasel. "Take things as they come, my lad, and watch points!"

His elf courage that prison could not wholly break was coming back to the Aiready the craven spirit of dread was passing from him, and his pless bean to tingle at thought of the adventure that lay ahead of him.

All went well until he came to his tie. In those months his fingers had grown chunsy. At the first attempt he could not tie a bow at all. Then the law sagged indicrously.

"O. God I war "A the first attempt he could not tie a bow at all.

ng for him with a friendly smile. He looked her up and ent. Even at that moment he could forget his behins in an impersonal admiration of her beauty. If she could never the pulse, she could win the admiration of his eye. There was a quiet quisiteness in her dark dress above which white shoulders glistened. Black that and wide set black eyes would have given her distinction, even without

lof her welled up anew.

Now you look more presentable! . . Shall we go down? "

Rady when you are!" he answered, and opened the door for her.

Ready when you are!" he answered, and opened the door for her.

Is followed her down the staircase. In the lounge hall two or the ng over their cocktails. He kept his eyes fixed on the nape the mill they stopped by their table in the middle of the room. He take the stopped by their table in the middle of the room. He take to the waiter. The less he fussed over her, he reasoned, taken Bonney under his unreliable married they would appear. Married to Coral He shivered. In a stopped to the world appear, we will be shown and out. As an eccentric room after dinner he would have it out with her and find out.

be stood.

Skelly falls, don't your] "Skid" attracts the attention of Ziegfeld, who him a party, consisting mainly of young people, was taking its Skelly falls, don't your] "Skid" attracts the attention of Ziegfeld, who hime but not Bonney, to whom

appened was that they stopped me at Two Bridges and wanted to revues. dickey. They're doing it to everybody."

a like that—or they wouldn't be there. I had a chat with one of a decent fellow who had served in my old battalion. He told from her is to be in the same show. "Skid" makes good, gets the big head, falls for the siren, Sylvia, drinks heavily, and, falling to appear for "mild Cora, "have some more chicken."

heavily, and, falling to appear for work one night, because drunk, is moment Dorling came perilously near to forgetting his hatred of positively liking her. Of the two, he realized, she was the more lit was foolish of him to sulk. She might be the most evil out stage. Bonney, sure that he out stage. Bonney are that he world, but she was a good companion in a risky adventure, the world, but she was a good companion in a risky adventure. It's doesn't want her, has filed suit for divorce and agreed to marry an honger and the stage of t

acided indifferently, while inwardly he was impressed with her clevel

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929.

GASOLINE ALLEY-HERE AND THERE







"Dance of Life," Movie of Stage, **Delights Critic**

With Dumb Hero Who Has Good Luck!

"THE DANCE OF LIFE."

[With a leaning toward four.]
[One star means fairly good; two
stars, good; three stars, excellent; four
stars, extraordinary.]
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by John Cromwell and Edward
Sutherland.

1. The second		CAST.		
Bonney Lee				Carroll
Ralph " Ski				
Sylvia Marc				
Harvey How	ell		lph ?	Cheador
Lefty		Charle	es D.	Brown
Bozo			AI S	t, John
Gussie	******		Ma	y Boley
Ziegfeld dan	cer	*********	.Bal	e Kane

By Mae Tinée

here are films like "The Dance of inticipation high, and faith in the inent and future of the motion picture dustry dogged. They act as a sor

to the talking screen from the stage play "Burlesque" by George Manker Watters and Arthur Hopkins-by Mr. Watters who wrote the dialogue. He's

ing throughout. It has no lapses. Next it presents human beings who behave as human beings so situated would be apt to behave and they remain in character to the end. The hero doesn't, to quote Mr. Lewis, "come to Jesus in the last act." He's just a good hearted, dumb bum from start to finish who gets a place in the sun for two reasons—that event He can hoof and sing and clown after and the Big Reason—a regular girl loves him and sees him through. He's her man and he needs her which answers sadly, but indubitably, all of life's perplexing questions for here

Hal Skelly [who appeared in the stage version] and Nancy Carroll, for whom Paramount should give thanks every night, make a marvelous team and they have some great scenes to gether. Two of these are unforget table. What they are I shall not tell you, but the latter is one of the most

you, but the latter is one of the most touching things I have ever witnessed. The story is about "Skid" Johnson and Bonney Lee King, who have a song and dance number in a traveling burlesque show. "Skid" has met and taken entertainer [you know the fam he is now married—to appear in one

Bonney, the game little trouper sends him off to New York without her, though she knows a girl who has determinedly tried to take her husband est Texan who for months has followed the show just to be near her.

I won't tell you any more . . . BUT—

Do see the picture, won't you? It's

the terrace now."

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The terrace of the corden of police and warders.

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The large the first you any more . . . BUT—

Do see the picture, won't you? It's full of stuff that you'll love! It has full of stuff that you'll love! It has laughter and tears and songs and patter, and the biggest buriesque ladies you ever saw and gorgeous revue you ever saw and gorgeous revue seenes in color. There's not a role of are the first—we can have the corner table." said Cora, lightly, as the terrace. She led him to the far contar—the corner nearest with a white line indicating a parking place for cars. And then the show, manager. His intelligent and sympathetic manipulation of a small part makes it a big one.

"The Dance of Life" boasts expert photography and is splendidly synphotography and is splendidly synphotography and is splendidly synphotography. part makes it a big one.
"The Dance of Life" boasts expert

photography and is splendidly syn-Get your tickets, ladies and gentle You can't go wrong!



MRS. D. B. STERRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melind of Wilmette announce the marriage of their Sterrett on Aug. 23. After Oct. Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett will reside at 7409 North Damen avenue.

May Abandon Fort Snelling Abandonment of Fort Snelling as an examination of 8,600 children. The greatest achievement of several other garrisons has been which approximately \$5 per cent of the pupils, of which approximately \$5 per cent of the pupils, of strongly organized and ecessary military facilities, James W. day. The fate of this fort, at which is stationed the Third infantry and which Kegel as follows: By March 1, 10 per as they inure the employé that his

Mary Eaton, Millard Webb grade twice.

stage before coming to Hollywood.

PACT TO PACE

TO BE ONE OF THOSE

FELLAS WHO ALWAYS GO

THROUGH THE OTHER GATE".

MARRIED

Kegel Expands Health Efforts in City Schools

Announces South Side District Plans.

Opening of the second school health district for the examination of children in the public and parochial gram- the cooperation bemar schools was announced vesterday by Health Commissioner Kegel. The and the employe. The district embraces the area on the south side bounded by Roosevelt road, Cottage Grove avenue, 51st street, and the New York Central railroad, which the New York Central railroad, which

attended by 16,727 children, all of health department nurses and physicians by the first of next year. The defects will be pointed out to the child's parents, who will be urged to take the child to the family physician. In charity cases aid will be sought from the Julius Rosenwald fund through the see of the Provident hospital for out patients. Thirty-eight more districts will be

pened as rapidly as possible, providng this second experiment proves sucsful, Dr. Kegel said. There are May Abandon Fort Snelling about 600 schools in Chicago with an attendance of 600,000 children, all of work done formerly by Andrew Raatjis, 10 Fort Snelling, Minn., Sept. 1.—(47)— ary on the near north side with the greatest achievement. considered remediable. As defects in cutting down the were discovered the school nurses endeavored to secure corrections.

of the entire war department, Mr. per cent; Junt 15, 40 per cent; July 26, Good said. There are many strong 49 per cent, and by Aug. 2 53 per points in favor of maintaining Fort cent. With the correction of these de-Snelling, including its geographical facts. Dr. Kegel contends that the to be forced to go through the same The north side clinic found the fol-

Are Married in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 1.—(49)—
Mary Eaton, screen and stage actress, and Millard Webb, motion picture di
defective teeth or palate, tonsils, adeand Millard Webb, motion picture di-rector, were married at All Souls noids, defective vision, malnutrition Congregational church late today, Dr. and anemia, enlarged thyroid, enlarged Organization no doubt lymph glands, nasal breathing, rickets, is labor's greatest performed the ceremony, which was attended by a number of relatives of disease, suspect tuberculosis, defect of present time. The both the bride and groom and many hearing, defect of speech, abdominal benefits of organiza-friends from the film colony.

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OUR SECRET AMBITION

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Florence Reuther, 3865 North Whipple street, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

What do you think is the greates

The Answers. D. L. Elilnwood, 1636 North Me

runs just west of Federal street.

The district contains 22 schools workers are better educated, thanks attended by 16,727 children, all of to our laws of compulsory education. whom will be examined by the There is not a country in the world that has as high a class of labor as the good old U. S. A.

Miss Amanda Karaffa, 1329 South Harvey avenue, Oak

is one of the oldest in the west, decent corrections of defects were obfamily will get some compensation if pends upon a survey now being made tained; May 3, 25 per cent; June 1, 33 anything should happen to him.

world. The working people are better edutated to their value to business and thus have

Harry W. Anderson, avenue, rate clerk-

EXIT

THEATER

"RAIN OR SHINE!": Song-and-dance show, in two acts, by James Gleason, Owen Murphy, Joe Cook, and others: made known in Chicago (by Jones & Green) September 1, 1929, in the Grand Opera House, with this cast:

Cook, who is able to do an un-common number of things, has a chance to do all of them, and wherein he does most of them. He does the feats and tricks he learned when a lad with a circus; and there when a lad with a circus; and there seems to me to be no faking. He dances, and does so with grace, rhythm, and a gorgeous zest. He sings—after a fashion; and there is no read to dwell on that I was made yesterday by Mark E. Society of American Musicians, who will direct the preliminary to the present of the Chicago. sings—after a fashion; and there is no need to dwell on that. He puts on one of his high and wide contraptions of wheels, cams, hammers, signals, juts, cogs, siphon-squirts, and releasecogs, siphon-squirts, and release-dinguses, and makes it work for the

which the judges will make selections for the tryouts.

The three winners of the scholar-ships are to be chosen Oct. 1 from the ten winners of this preliminary. That choice will be made by Herbert M.

In other respects, "Rain or Shine! is just a show with songs and dances. Some of the rongs are pretty good; blues, sung by Miss Shaw, has to do with the sad reflections of a hooch-dancer who knows that her future lies with volume and gusto, and contribute their due share to the good dancing. The girls who dance are a Russell Markert unit; and Russell is one of those fellows who are trying to make us forget the Tiller tradition about us forget the Tiller tradition about unison dancers. It may be added that, on the showing he makes in "Rain or Shine!" he is doing well in his

them or they will not perform, wangles out of the difficulty, gives his show in the Rhode Island town, and defeats the machinations of his villainous ringmaster, who is in love with the girl. And what there is of story is put across well enough by those who use the second property of the results of of the result story is put across well enough by those who use the stage in the brief intervals when Mr. Cook isn't talking to Mr. Howard or at Mr. Chasen.

"Pleasure-Bound." after eleven

weeks in the Grand Opera-House, was moved last night to the Majestic, where the audience occupied all the there five weeks.

"The New Moon," an operetta c sified among the real successes of cent months in New-York, will ing and acting will be by a cast as-sembled for this city.

Miss Barrymore makes formal de-nial of a rumor that her daughter, Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt, will make her début as an actress in "Scarlet Sister Mary," wherein Miss Barrymore is to appear late in the year.

Adams County Fair Will Start at Quincy Today

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—The Adams county fair will open tomorrow with the largest racing program in its history. Nine thousand dollars will be paid for speed. Live stock exhibits show entries from five states, the largest number of entries in the his-tory of the fair.

42 Will Take Tests for Opera Scholarships

Three of Them Will Win Foreign Trips.

Park, stenographer—
The greatest achievement is the invention of machinery, labor of machinery, labor saving devices helping both employer and employe. Men who formerly worked long about the Four Hawalians, but doesn't tell of his boyhood days in Evansand machines have reduced the hard work done formerly by hand.

Andrew Raatjis, 10 West 112th street, clerk—The

which approximately 85 per cent were considered remediable. As defects were discovered the school nurses endeavored to secure corrections.

Their results were reported to Dr. Kegel as follows: By March 1, 10 per cent corrections of defects were obtained; May 3, 25 per cent; June 1, 33 per cent; June 15, 40 per cent; June 15, 40

Chicago Man Is Elected

Vice President of Ahepa Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1.—(P)—
George E. Phillies of Buffalo, N. Y.,
was elected supreme president of the
order of Ahepa, a fraternity of Americanized Greeks, concluding a week's
convention here. Other officers elected
were: Péter G. Sikokis, Chicago, supreme vice president; Achilles Catsomis, Washington, D. C., supreme
secretary; John Govatos, Wilmington,
Del., supreme treasurer; George Vourmas, supreme counsellor.

Meeting at Michigan City Story? Well, it is about how Smiley Johnson, told by his employes that he must pay what he owes to them or they will not perform, wangles out of the difficulty, gives his hundred persons were present today.

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Keep Him Busy and He Won't Flirt, Doris Tells Wife

BY DORIS BLAKE. "Do you think it is worth while te live with a husband you couldn't trust around the corner? We have been married only three years and for the last year he has been flirting continually. He told me last night that there isn't a man living that can be true to one woman. He always takes me to the show or wherever he goes, but he flirts with the usher, with me sitting right there.

ried man to hug and kiss a girl so long as he doesn't go any further. Don't you think I have a right to happiness? I'm thinking seriously of through his behavior. "DISCOURAGED."

ure, you have a right to whatever ness you earn. But your nervous tage ign't due to the man's behavior. It's due to your own. You're behaving like a silly, jealous little minx. You say in your postscript that you "left a life of luxury to marry him, a poor working man," and it makes you more discouraged "the way he filtra." With your disposition. I'll water you've hear through tion, I'll wager you've been throwing the contents of that postscript up to him, and the truth undoubtedly is that the poor fellow is just trying to show you that he can attract other

A lot of the silly things men de are done in the attempt to show their wives they are more "important" her than the wives will let them think. do? It's what you might call "ego-rocket-

those affectionates, we'll call them, for you can't call them Don Juans of hilanderers when they talk about heir conquests and pull their acts before your very face, the way to handle em is to surfeit them with the afns their appetites hunger for. titles are averted by clever wives supplying the restless gentlemen with what they think they'll go out and es and hugs and cheerio

tuff, you know.

No, if I were the judge I'd throw our case out of court and tell you run along home and behave yourin turn, would share in the the privilege of kissing you good and very late sorts for crossing, this behavior offers helpful suggestions.

MOTION PICTURES

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each chi ah saying printed. The story told me never have been printed in any magasi or paper. It is not possible to acknowled the or return unavailable contribution

hree] saw tomatoes growing on the plant, for the first time. She was July 15 and the remaining blood very much impressed, and examined 3 months and 3 days later. Some them closely. After she went home, she was telling Billy, her small play-mate about them.
"Billy, Uncle Don's got some toma-

"Billy, Uncle Don's got some toma-toes down to his house, and when they're growing they are green like the "go-light," and when they stop growing they get red like the "Stop light," and then you pull them."

G. B,

Charlie's mother was going to give him a birthday party and have a pretty cake with six candles on, one for each year.

Charlie said, "O no, mother. I'd rather have six cakes and one candle."

Charlie said, "O no, mother. I'd rather have six cakes and one candle."

The plants themselves shall answer," he says. "Unquestionably many L. C.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a

Better Tell Him. "Dear Doris Blake: I quarrele with my boy friend. He said he would

never come again. I still love him. Tell him it was all your fault and that you wish now you hadn't been You Must Know Him Well.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would it be any harm to kiss my boy friend good the short daylight exposure night? Would he love me more or-less if I did? Wondering." self. Study up on how you might You want to know a young man For the breeder who desires to synmake the husband a bit happier so very, very well before you allow him chronize the flowering of very early

MOTION PICTURES

FARM AND GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

scientists studying the effect of daylight exposures on plants at the thing about this has been told in this

"Many of the finer late varieties of chrysanthemums appear to await the autumn days to flower. Do they really await timely conditions of cool-

plants have definite temperature requirements to thrive with foliage and flowers. The chrysanthemum, howtures, as it would seem, but shortening of plant industry cuttings of a late variety, made in winter, were grown to who every time I make a date with bushy plants in May. Then these her stands me up. What should I were exposed to only 10 hours of day-do?

DANNY."

Danny." She doesn't return your love, so when they were moved to a darkened house. Plants so treated have flow ered as early as July 15 or early August. Check plants did not flower until the middle of October."

> shaded only a part of the plant, leav-ing a part for full sunlight. The shaded shoots flowered early, the un-shaded at the normal season. It is evident, Doctor Allard believes, that the chrysanthemum flowers because autumnal days initiate flowering; no because they are cool, but because of These tests would appear to have

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untry Clubs ffering Sports or Labor Day

BY THALIA sports and social diversions ers who prefer staying near the Labor day week-end to

as usual on Saturday and are offering golf and ten-naments today and no ar-stivities. Onwentals and the Bolf club had Saturday night tournaments today, the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Poor at the dance on Saturday ad at the dance on Saturday their guests including the E Wilsons, Col. and Mrs. A Foss, Mr. and Mrs. F. White and the Robert H. Others who attended intra and Mrs. Avery Brundage, Mrs. Everett L. Wyman, Mr. Kenneth Templeton, Mr. and Wilson A. Freer, the John W. A. Freer, the John W.

Hill there was the Satur-g dance, and there is mixed men's golf today. Neither nor Exmoor has any club beduled for the holiday, so there will please themselves day's recreation.

Geneva Country club was ma given on Saturday night contation of the prizes won summer by members of the new Yacht club.

H. Porter, commoders of the h, had 18 guests for dinner dance, and others who had the included Dr. Otto Lawith 23 guests; Daniel Peter-18. Albert P. Madlener Jr.,

18; Albert F. Madlener Jr., 8. Porter, 9; Harry N. Gif-15; Col. William Nelson Pelouze, arquette Healy, 6; O. P. Curran, ard Colman, Walter G. McIntosh, Elliott Walcott, and

ests for the week-end Mrs. ek Warwick, Mrs. Alice Bar-and her son, Aldis B. Hatch Mr. Percival Thompson and Miss then Thompson, who have been the Pelouses, have gone on to made Beach, Cal., where they with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Garts fr. and Mrs. A. D. Plan Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kosche. a J. Black of Lake Formers of her usual holiday

give one of her usual holiday fice, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 60 cents. met and bridge parties at her et this afternoon. She has pecling to hear from Mrs. Ed-werelt Gann, the Vice Presi-liter, anent a stopover visit on er's way east, which has been arranged. Mrs. Black's sister, dward T. Wilder of, Kansas, visiting the Blacks indefinitely. gement is announced of set Gallagher, daughter of Sallagher of Winnetka, to as, son of Mrs.

ghan Williams, son of Mrs.

G. Williams of Evanston, and the University of the Williams of Evanston, and the University of the Williams of Evanston, and the University of the What would be the truly judicious use of the radio with babies and young children? What does it mean to them? What does it mean to them? What does it mean to them? What does it have on their nerves, their sense of discrimination? What is their physical reaction to so much estate in northern Mich-their sense of discrimination? What is their physical reaction to so much

From the Berkshires, we hear that Mr. Chester M. Dawes, who is at the south Street inn at Pittsfield, Mass., save a luncheon for 19 last week for Mr. Walter F. Cobb of the Gables in Lenex, and Miss Margaret Enders of Sinnisippi Farm, Oregon, Ill., who is widing the latter; that the F. Parmales Prentices gave their third large musical of the season at Mount Hope Farm villa in Williamstown on Saturday; that Mr. Prentice often plays the electrically operated organ which is reputed to be one of the finest in a private house in America; that the George Higginsons gave a dinner on Saturday night before the ball at the Lenox club; and that Mrs. David Shields Cook, Jr., who has been at Sants Rarbara this, summer, is expected to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Ransom Walker at Fair Acres in Stockbridge.

We may have opinions, very strong ones, on the answers to these questions, but we don't actually know. The reactions of children are seldom obvious.

Occasionally, though, they are. As this is one thing that has not come under my personal observation, it makes me wonder in how many homes some direct effects of the radio on little children have been noted. Here is one report:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans: I am so distressed about my little girl, who is years old.

"We've had our radio for a few years and always play it. Suddenly last week our little girl became afraid of it and almost went into the house we wouldn't wonder. Now she's so afraid that we can't visit our friends because they all have radios.

"We've tried reasoning with her

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Delaney of 5516
North Campbell avenue announce the examinant and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annamarie, to H. Bruce Morrison, son of Mrs. E. L. Hope of Onawa, Ia. The wedding will take place on Oct. 5 at Holy Name at least a superficially.

Again this is one of those problems which can scarcely be analyzed because the facts are so meager. If it were possible to know everything about the situation by questioning and observation, one might find a reason and a curre.

But they looking at it superficially.

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Radio and Child

A book on the care of babies

We all agree, supposedly, that there's nothing new under the sun. Still, though nothing may be new in itself, it is new to us. For instance, we have radio. It's new to us. And certainly the combination of child and

radio is new.

The effects of the radio on the child

have not been gone into with any measure of thoroughness. Here is a stimulus that babies and children of

"We've tried reasoning with her

and showing her everything—but it does no good."

But just looking at it superficially

there are several things that might account for the child's fear. The most

obvious is that she heard something

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SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hammond [Ruth Keeley], who have been occu-pying the Aldis house in Lake Forest during the absence abroad of the Graham Aldises, have come back in town to their apartment at 200 East Pearson street since the return of the

Lake Shore drive and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth von Colditz, have been yacationing at the Grove Park inn at Asheville, N. C.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Spcial.]—Mrs. James W. Good of Crcago, wife of the secretary of washas returned to Washington fro Manchester-by-the-Sea. There she been all summer and has been in he suburban home in Washington for several days, where the secretary wil

The first size with the colors of the children of this part is not the color of the



attended Washington university at St. Louis. Mr. Goldberg is a graduate of Harvard university.

Kind I can operate out of doors my A. Towne of Park Rauge, III., Self. My legs are not much good so I Taylor, Mrs. P. L. Roden, Miss June shall have to have one that can be operated by hand.

J. F." Goldie Keasey Barr of Brazil, Ind.

AMUSEMENTS. 25 CELEBRATION Aldises.

George Scott and his sister, Miss Cornelia Scott, took a party of friends to the camp up at Coleman Lake, Wis., for the week-end, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins of Lake Forest are to be hosts for half a dozen guests next week-end.

Dr. G. Thomsen von Colditz of 1448
Lake Shore drive and his daughter, Colditz have been PRIZES COSTUME HERR HERMAN'S

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Ruth Page's Dancers.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Ruth Page in company with Edwin Strawbridge and her ballet group made up the leading attraction for Ravinia's final Sunday afternoon concert. The pavilion full of persons who watched the program, was just about equaled by the number that tried to set in and were too late. All of which was a tribute to Miss Page and her organization as well as a source of joy to those who believe in the dance as a joyous art. Miss Page is well on the way to make important contributions to the same art. Arranging most of the dances as well as appearing in the dances as well as appearing in them, she has a decided talent for fantastic comedy. There was her final number, for instance, called "Sun Worshipers" on the program, with music by Clarence Loomis and cos-tumes and curtains by Nicolas Re-misoff. It turned out to be a carica-ture of the Oak street beach, if it is

Surrounded by buildings surpassing even the actual skyscrapers of the neighborhood, the action was what can be seen there any warm day. Mr. Strawbridge was a lifeguard adored by every feminine bather. There were visiting delegates in pajamas, bathing suits, blue ovefalls, rain coats, what not. A little girl in spectacles solemnly tossed a large rubber ball and tried to edge into every kodak pic-ture. Athletes did hand stands, two boys got into a fight and were parted by the lifeguard. Finally Miss Page entered in green

bathing suit and a startlingly virtue blond wig, and from then on there was a redoubling of games, dance and poses in pyramids.

Taken in connection with the dance called "Barnum and Bailey" where Miss Page appeared as a tight rope dancer with all the physical insolence of that breed and with the other unof that breed and with the other unfailingly comic bit called "The Flapper and the Quarterback," done with Mr. Strawbridge, the "Sun Worshipers" looks as though Miss Page has some real ideas about the art of the dance which do not stop with balancing on toes.

There were other numbers on the state of the dance where the state of the dance which do not stop with balancing on toes.

or, more accurately, interpolated some unexpected effects. With all the good will in the world the sight of a figure supposed to be a shadow of death who wears an obvious pair of garters obviously fulfiking their function has a tendency to destroy scenic illusion. Before the dance program Eric De Lamarter and the Chicago Symphony orchestra played a list of ballet music and Jacques Gordon captivated the audience with a group of violin solos. In the evening the final performance of "Marouf" was given and there was another record breaking attendance.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. From a T. B. Patient.

BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

There were other numbers on the program, a particularly attractive one wherein Miss Page donned Japanese costume and posed and swayed to genuine Japanese music. Through a tactical error the piece called "The Shadow of Death" failed of its effect, or, more accurately, interpolated some unexpected effects. With all the good

Badger and lynx are both enjoying great favor and vie with the many types of fox in elaborating afternoon

Americans in Paris.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Aug. 31.—The follow "I am a patient in a tuberculosis hospital and do a lot of writing for nayself and the other patients besides helping out in the office work of the institution. I need a fountain pen which possibly one of your readers might have no use for. It need not be a perfect pen as long as it will write. I am also in need of clothing—paiamas, size 38 to 40; shoes 8.E. pajamas, size 38 to 40; shoes, 8-E; istaniford Heim, John Jaskourak, Wilson, shirts, size 15; collars, 15½. I assure you I shall be most grateful for anything you can do for me. "M. S." (Clarence Mark Jr., M. F. Dolks, Harmon Meigs, N. J. Westerhold Jr., John Mercer, Dudley Robinson, Alan F. Have You a Wheel Chair?

"I am confined to this hospital and am anxious to get a wheel chair, the kind I can operate out of doors my-kind I can operate out of can operate out of doors my-kind I can operate out of can operate out of doors my-kind I can operate out of can operate out of doors my-kind I can operate out of can ope

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censes in those days. There was no

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MRS. HOWARD CAMPBELL RICHARDSON JR. [Du Bois Photo.]

Mrs. Howard Campbell Richardson Jr. is the former Miss Nadine

Nellis, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Post Nellis of 434 Melrose street and

Frank P. Nellis of Pasadena. Her marriage took place on Aug. 10 at

Lawsonia on Green Lake, Wis. Mr. Richardson is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Campbell Richardson of San Francisco. After a honeymoon in the west he and his bride will reside in San Francisco.

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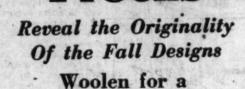
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Fourth Floor, Wabash.

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All three of the chie lassies at the right-Nancy, Anne and little Joan-have these smart little French berets in their fall wardrobes. They wear them to match their nattiest frocks in green and red and blue, and all the bright colors that children like-and, of course, they can have a variety, for the berets are only \$1.25.

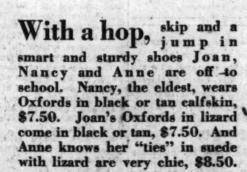


And when the stalwart youths come march. ing—whether with enthusiasm or lagging step, they face the prospect of school with better grace, outfitted with our

Juvenile togs that recognize a "man's desire for comfort." Jimmy wears those serviceable tweed plus fours-in many patterns, \$3.75. And he likes to have several bright patterned sweaters to wear with them. \$3.75.

Joe prefers a suit with full-cut knickers—and we have these in a fine array of new fall patterns. 8 to 16. \$20.

And Jack is grateful that his youth prescribes smart jersey suits as the "thing" for him - because they'll take many tubbings. 3 to 8, \$5.75. Matching beret, \$1.25.



Boys wear sturdy shoes, the sturdier and more mannish the better. And Jimmy, Joe, and Jack find it hard to choose between black calfskin Oxfords with heavy soles, \$5, and Scotch grained Oxfords with calfskin tips, \$5.50, or Elkskin Oxfords with wing tips, medium toe, \$6.





The march of the smart "third graders" is led by Joan, whose embroidered jersey dress has raglan sleeves in approved Junior style. Softly tailored in lovely shades of red, green, eggshell, in 6 to 12 year sizes. \$17.50.

Anne knows her warm coat of chinchilla is the smart thing for winter school days. 6 to 14. \$25.

Nancy takes seriously the responsibility of looking after Joan and feels grown-up in her frock of jersey with skirt and blouse in contrasting colors. 11 to 17. Black with white, brown or green with eggshell. \$25.

Just in Time for the New Fall Wardrobe

Semi-Annual Sale Girls' Glove-Silk Underwear

And here Joan and Nancy and Anne are all very lucky for, of course, they find their very own sizes in all sorts of smooth, "grown-uppish" glove-silk wear—and they're really allowed to indulge their fancies because the sale prices are so very special:

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Will Try Luck Against Jones.

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Monte, Cal., Sept. 1. - (P) Del Monte, Cal., Sept. 1.—(P)—
The reyal and ancient game that there is allibs in Merric Old Englandleag before there was any rush to Callonia for gold has shifted its main bittleground to this modern Eldonale for the first time—but there is a change in the star role. Bobby long, like the old pioneers, has come set to conquer with spade, mashie and putter where the old-timers used sek and shovel.

The great Georgian starts tomorrow

great Georgian starts tomorrow dense of the national amateur championship against a hand-field of the world's foremost layers. He has dominated all the reliminaries to the most widely her-ided title tournament the game has ver known and if he fails to do the ass of championship competition the verberating echoes will be heard as oud in New York and Atlanta as hey will be up and down the Pacific

as seldom, if ever, had a more que setting for one of its prin-airs than the seaside, wind-nks of Pebble Beach, whose has the game ever had

The opening skirmish of Pebble Bach tomorrow consists of eighteen holes, medal play, for the entire field. Another eighteen will be played Tuesday to complete the thirty-six hole qualifying test and determine the thirty-wo survivors for match play, beginning Wednesday with two eighteen-hole rounds and proceeding theresafter in thirty-six hole matches, until the finals on Saturday. Only eighteen survive Wednesday's strife.

Despite the rigors of this 'skillfully rapped and naturally hazardous layout, it is expected that scores of 156 will be needed to qualify for the manifemance in practice, his main effort being a spectacular 67 on Friday that clipped five strokes from par and three shots from his own previous low mark for the course. No ther player has broken 70, and the prespect is that even the stars will law their troubles from the cutter. and three shots from his own previous low mark for the course. No ther player has broken 70, and the propert is that even the stars will have their troubles from the outset. Jones faces old as well as a number of up and coming rivals in the international galaxy of contenders of the more seasoned talent, yet compartively young veterans of many brilliant campaigns. These are George Va Eim of Detroit, George Voigt and the Swester of New York, all evitantly in fine form. Representing an order guard, there are Chick Train of Chicago, Francis Ouimet of Bottan, and Chandler Egan of Meddet, Ore, who won the amateur rowns in 1904 and 1905 and helped default of the difficulties of Pebble Beach.

Geodman's Status Cleared.

an's Status Cleared. th no official announcement Chicago yesterday on the North Coast icoming from the United off association, it was estabfinitely today that Johnny of Omaha, Neb., one of the swimming meet at the Edgewater Atheur status cleared and will lette club.

dman's status Lindstrom and Adelaide Lambert, all frawal of Johnny Daw- from the east, defeated four I. W. A. go star, because of his continuous of the same firm in Goodman was employed by the same firm for a time,

time was 12 minutes 2 seconds.

In the 100 meter breast stroke, Etta Wood of Gary, Ind., with a handicap of 10 seconds, beat Agnes Geraghty, national breast stroke champion. The winning time was 1 minute 32 seconds. In the 100 meter free champion. The winning time was 1 minute 32 seconds. It is abelle Smith of the I. W. A. C. was given a handicap of 15 seconds and beat Joan McSheehy in the 100 meter back stroke. Miss Smith's time was 1 minute 25 1-10 seconds. In the 100 meter free style, Marian Dose of the I. W. A. C. beat Albina Osipowich of Worcester, Mass., with the aid of a 10 second handicap.

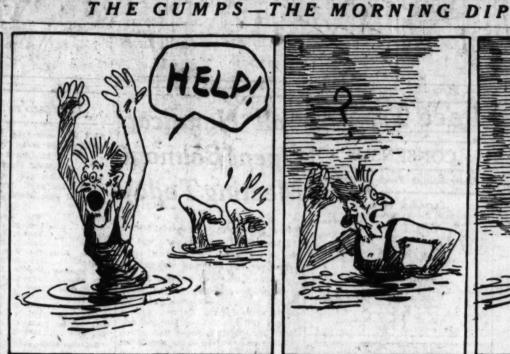
As a sporting gesture, the Chicago girls and Miss Wood turned over their prizes to the eastern swimmers inas much as their victories had been won with the aid of generous handicaps.

Sparta Soccer Team Beats

Mexico City Club, 3 to 0

t, Eddie Held, who is also mexico CITY, Sept. 1.—(4)—The cast's main threats, but sparts soccer team of Chicago demands two star entries in feated the Mecaxa club of Mexico City, reliable. lie and Don Carrick. 8 to 0, today.







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Michigan Scores Second

TOKIO, Sept. 1.—(F)—Behind Ashbeck's tight pitching, the University of Michigan baseball team scored its

Victory Over Meiji U.

hicago 19; St. Louis oston 8; New York hiladelphia 15-8; Recoklyn 1; itsburgh 9; Cheinnaii 113 inalaga 1

OWN BACK YARD Cuyler Leads Drive Before 43,000.

Flag Figures

hey must win 19 of their 29 games Even if the Pirates took all their 30 games they could not evertake the Cubs. The standings, then, would be:

By winning 15 games the Cube would

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. ome back. They came

burgh disaster to face 43,000 potential rioters at Wrigley field yesterday. And to prove they had come back from their slump they touched off that dreaded batting power and find the cardinals in the first of a

tened the Cardinals in the first of a three game series by 10 to 3. Their pennant lead remains at 11% games.

It was too good to be dramatic. All the drama was driven out when the coming champions broke loose in their customary fury in the fourth and jumped into a fat lead. Had they quit then there would have been a thriller to record, but they kept on going to make it a rout. They were in there make it a rout. They were in to to make somebody suffer as they fered in those four straight to Pirates and the determination of

The show started inaus Kiki Cuyler, with a double and both for the Cubs and the 43,000 whe It will be the fourth running of the two singles, was the batting star of were draped from every vantage problem stakes and the field includes was the batting star of around the arena. The Cards rip into Sheriff Blake for three hits and a run in the opening round and there was a noticeable groan from those who probably believed the Pittsburgh jinx had accompanied the Cubs back

Wanted: Some Hits

Wanted: Some Hits

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skimmers into the discard. That was
the ball game.

What followed was action, but it
wasn't tense except in the Cards'
sixth, when the hostiles made their
last real threat against Blake. They
walloped two runs across, leaving the
Cubs one to the good. That merely
stirred the rising title holders to show
something. They blew Haines right
off the rubber in the sixth, when Hack
Wilson started a three run rally with Wilson started a three run rally with W. L. Pet.
HICAGO 84 41 .672 Brooklyn .. 56 68 .452 [Continued on Next Page, Column 1]
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It Might Interest

It Might Interest You to Know That-

FITER their morning and afternoon engagements today with the Cardinals the Cubs will rest tomorrow and then proceed to St. Louis to play four games in three days. The twin bill will occur on Wednesday. Then they'll come home to fatten up on the eastern clubs.

Hack Wilson thinks the magnates have quietly taken some of the life from the baseballs. He reached this conclusion at Pittsburgh, when he found be couldn't hit 'em to the fence during batting practice.

Bostos [2].

The biggest thrill the Cubs had all season, they admit, was the rout of Burleigh Grimes in the ninth inning Saturday. He tried to get their goats by nagging them when they were at bat. One of the men he picked on was Cuyler. He wanted to bet Kiki doubled on the next pitch and broke up the game.

FOREIGN THREAT

Cyril J. H. Tolley, Britain's lead-

Wanted: Some Hits

Eleanore Holm, Ethel McGeary, Lisa

time was .12 minutes 2 seconds.

In the 100 meter breast stroke, Etta

Mexico City Club, 3 to 0

USELESS AGAINST DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK

performances this season have been mediocre, held the Hose to two hits, one by Alex Metaler, the first man up in the opening inning, and the other by Wille Kamm in the fifth. Only six Sox reached first, two got to second, Danny, Conny, and Tommy O'Neil?

While the White Sox were folding Night and morning we had to shell

Falk Hits Home Run. In the fifth, after Averill had forced Tavener at second, the Indians again got moving. Fonseca's single sent Averill to third, from where he scored on Falk's sacrifice fly to Reynolds. ing amateur golfer, will be the most eighth. Bib Falk, first to hit, picked ren favorite against a field of 140 he best amateurs of the United as, Great Britain and Canada.

Report fligh Scores.

Ing amateur golder, with the first to fir, placed as spot in the right center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the formidable foreign challenger for a spot in the right center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in one of the first center field for his and his band gave evening concerts in son for the former Sox gardener. Joey
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-Marian of Bloomington, Ill.

SOX FIND BATS In the Wake The News

WHEN:

KEN HOLLOWAY

ROBERT WADDELL won the American Derby in 1991 at odds of 12 to 1, and 100 to 1 for the stockyards boys who had played him in Jim O'Leary's winter book, and Jim was one of the few future book white Sox in the series final at Comiskey park yesterday might be entitled layers who paid off?—Bernard Ohms, Milwankee, Wis.

The Comeback of Kenneth Holloway."

Women, instead of men, wore the big hats which obstructed your view of the ball game?—N. B. S.

while the White Sox were folding up before Holloway Cleveland's gunners were in action. Jamleson singled to start the third inning. He advanced on Tavener's sacrifice, Thomas to Shires, moved to third after Watwood's catch of Averill's fly, and scored when Reynolds muffed Fongace's fly Drug stores had large tall glass jard in the windows filled with various col-ored fluids, and no ice cream or

lunches were served?-G. A. U., We played guessing games people's parties?—Aven.

Billy Nevins, famous sa



The search for a western rival to cojum, Harry Payne, Whitney's Hopeful stakes winner, will begin at Lincoln Fields this afternoon with the running of the \$5,000 added Joliet

The race is fashioned for 2 year olds and has attracted nearly all the west-ern juvenile leaders. It features the Labor day program, which officials of the Lincoln Fields Jockey club say will be witnessed by a crowd of nearly Last night Mr. Charles Clark Fos-

ter, itaison officer between those clamthe men in the ticket offices, report-ed there wasn't a reserved seat left either in the clubhouse or grandstand ection. Col. Matt J. Winn declared it indicated all Lincoln Fields atten-dance records will be broken today and the crowd will rival the largest tracks this season,

Classy Fields Entered.

more class than in any other year. It brings Sydney, the Chicago juvenile and Cards. championship winner at Hawthorne; Thistle Anne, victor in the Post and Sewell filed to kerr, but Hodapp tripled to right center for his third hit of the game and scored on Luke SewThe Tribe ended its scoring efforts in the ninth at the expense of Pitcher Gerald Byrne, White Sox rookie, acquired from Michigan State college.

Marian of Bloomington, III.

Drammers (traveling salesmen) had to be accomplished drinkers with their customers to hold their jobs!—Alf-AreO'DOUL, HORNSBY till, generally rated as the fleetest filly in the west, into action, with nine others that have performed brilliantly throughout the season.

YOU MAY FIRE WHEN READY, GRIDLEY



That's what these eight mermaids seem about to tell the starter—even if his name isn't Gridley. The four on the left—Eleanore Holm, long scored runs in the third, fourth, and eight innings. Score.

Adecaide Lambert, Lisa Lindstrom and Ethel McGarry, all from the Women's Swimming association of New York—yesterday won an \$80 yard relay race from the four I. W. A. C. girls on the right, Mary Ellen Stark, Emma Shemaitis, Isabelle Smith and Dagny Van Maarth. The event relay race from the four I. W. A. C. girls on the right, Mary Ellen Stark, Emma Shemaitis, Isabelle Smith and Dagny Van Maarth. The event relay race from the four I. W. A. C. girls on the right, Mary Ellen Stark, Emma Shemaitis, Isabelle Smith and Dagny Van Maarth. The event relay race from the four I. W. A. C. girls on the right, Mary Ellen Stark, Emma Shemaitis, Isabelle Smith and Dagny Van Maarth. The event relay race from the four I. W. A. C. girls on the right, Mary Ellen Stark, Emma Shemaitis, Isabelle Smith and Dagny Van Maarth. The event relay race from the four I. W. A. C. girls on the right, Mary Ellen Stark, Emma Shemaitis, Isabelle Smith and Dagny Van Maarth. The event relay race from the four I. W. A. C. girls on the right, Mary Ellen Stark, Emma Shemaitis, Isabelle Smith and Dagny Van Maarth. The event relay race from the four I. W. A. C. girls on the right, Mary Ellen Stark, Emma Shemaitis, Isabelle Smith and Dagny Van Maarth. The event relay race from the four I. W. A. C. girls on the right of Aug. 21. Only one lid was demolished leaving Pittaburgh relay race from the four I. W. A. C. girls on the right, Mary Ellen Stark, Emma Shemaitis, Isabelle Smith and Dagny Van Maarth. The event relay race from the four I. W. A. C. girls on the right of Aug. 21. Only one lid was demolished leaving Pittaburgh relay race from the four I. W. A. C. girls on the right of Aug. 21. Only one lid was demolished leaving Pittaburgh relay race from the four I. W. A. C. girls on the right of Aug. 22. Only one lid was demolished leaving Pittaburgh relay race fro

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43,000 Watch Cuyler Lead Bruin Attack.

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r No. 34. They kept on travelin ecting another tally in the sev enth off bespectacled Carmen Hill, late of the Pirates, and tapered off in hilarious fashion with another pair of tallies in the eighth.

Kiki Parades His Ability. me the lone run in the seventh Walloping three runs across and scor-ing a pair is a fair day's labor for any man. There also was a blow by Zack

Taylor that will be mentioned later.
So far as hits by number were con-

Double Play Halts Cards. Only one of the three hits that caused discomfiture for Blake and the 43,000 in the first iming was legitimate. After Douthit had been retired Orsatti slapped a single just out of Hornsby's reach, close to second. Frisch followed with a clout that was strong on height but nothing else. Hack, however, couldn't get in to get it, so the ball plunked down for a single. Then Bottomiey stepped into Blake's first pitch and pulled it into right for a single, Orsatti scoring. Further damage was avoided when Only one of the three hits that

the cannonading in the fourth whistled to right. Hornsby hit one to the same spot, sending English to third. The riot was on, and Haines knew it. He didn't want to give Wil-son a good ball to hit, and Hack was ar that he finally drew a ass, filling the corners.

Taylor Scores Two More. Cuyler saw opportunity and took it With a neat poke at an outside ers by the thousands whene he lined a single between first encountered a run of tough luck.

Hornsby came tearing in from

New York Fans Snarl. nd and beat Orsatti's throw so y that he didn't have to slide.

pitch, Tolson looked at a third strike. themselves.

Blake took such a decided brace after the first inning that in the next four chapters only one single was notched against him. The sixth, however, brought three, and the Cards again became a menace with what proved their final two runs. After one was gone Bottomley's popup fell in short right center for a single. Roettger sent him to third with a gould be into the left field overflow. ouble into the left field overflow.

lake made a great stop on a hard rive by High, and Bottomley was cut fown at the plate. Then Jimmy Wilson singled the two runners home.

Hack Wilson must have been expecting a cripple on the first pitch in the home sixth. Anyway, he went the home sixth. Anyway, he went after it and it came down in the right draw 750,000 customers a year. When

third place ball club, which, in White Sox uniforms at Comiskey park would draw 750,000 customers a year. When the Browns recently returned after a long road trip to entertain the Philadelphia Athletics, they were greeted by an outpouring of 800 fans.

Red Fans Can Get Hot.

Cincinnati is another town where the fans don't stick so well, though the yell up double finto the crowd in right to score Cuyler and nudge Stephenson to third. This ended Haines. Stevies scored on Blake's single off Hill after Taylor had lined into a double play.

The run in the seventh grew out of Hill's bad aim. He bumped English on the side of the head with a wide throw, so Woody took his base. Hornsby walked and was forced at second on Wilson's smack which the

MARLOW BRAVES WIN.



CubFansProve Through all this mêlée the bat of Kiki Cuyler was almost as prominent as the arm of Blake. It was Kiki who broke fraines with a single with the bases filled in the decisive fourth. It was Kiki who started the two runs scored in the wake of Hack's homer in the sixth. It was he who drove

BY EDWARD BURNS. King Bill Wrigley, J. Vince Mc-Carthy, astute manager of his Cubs, cerned Blake didn't do much better and others who have been contending with the Cards' clouters than the Cub that Chicago is the greatest baseball rers did with the St. Louis pair. city in America, yesterday gathered The Cubs rolled up a dozen. Blake a clincher for their several arguments. pielded ten. The difference was that Blake didn't permit any passes to become involved with the hits. Even some of the blows in the rounds in which Cards ran across the plate weren't healthy. All of the Cuber to o blistering. Yesterday they played clause weren't healthy. All of the Cuber to o blistering. Yesterday they played they be a coverfiew crown of 42 2000 at their to an overflow crowd of 43,000 at their homecoming. And if you were to judge by the behavior of this mass gainst the Cards at 10:15 a. m. and lal Carlson at 3:00 p. m.

Each Gets a Big Hand.

right for a single, Orsatti scoring.

course of events. But to those who have been witnesses to the sourness of other cities when their heroes fold up a bit, yesterday's homecoming was

Chicago's closest rival to being the "best baseball city" of all time is New York. But New York has many quitters in its fan population. Their attitude this year is not parallel to the Cubs' situation of the last week, the pennant, Pittsburgh or no Pitts-burgh, while both New York clubs are hopelessly out of it. Last year the opening game of the United States ers by the thousands when the pole championship series of Court and the country of the

This year there has been much on took third on the hit and Cuy- who had been assured by their exwent down to second on the throwThe bases became clogged again
en Stephenson walked. The pass
Yankee crowds began to fall off weeks series was a certain prospect. The Yankee crowds began to fall off weeks Tolson took a strike and then hoist-a fly to right. Orsatti raced over the stand to get it but the ball only enthusiastic, noisy fans to be on could have run home had the been held. Then, on the next who desired to attract attention to

was where Taylor nailed the de-i. He sent Haines' first pitch attendance mark at their fortieth into the overflow crowd in right center home game it was the third season in for two bases, shoving Wilson and Cuyler over the plate. Blake popped but to end the inning.

Last year the total was slightly under that of 1927. This year it will be con-

n the side of the head with a wide hrow, so Woody took his base. It was forced at second on Wilson's smack which the sitcher deflected into the shortstop's sands. Then Cuyler, with a 1 and 1 count, lined a double to left, scoring fact that the picturesque Babe Herman has been hitting above .400 all year has helped the gate. The Giants Blake's bunt moved him to second. Year has helped the gate. The Giants and the Cubs always bring 'em out in

McMillan was called out at first in a close play, but English cracked a single past Frisch and Taylor registered. A wild pitch let Woody go to second, and Hornsby's second single sent him home with the tenth and final run.

Brooklyn.

The pathetic city in the baseball world is Boston, home of some of the greatest teams in the history of the game, but for the last decade occupants of last, or at best, seventh place, but because. Sunday ball, an inno-Greentree Plays Old Aiken in both leagues. Sunday ball, an innovation this year, has helped drive away the wolf this year, but the Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(P)—With profit, while the Red Sox are said to

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(4)—With one victory already recorded for Tommy Hitchcock's Sands Point Four, the National Open Polo championship will be resumed tomorrow with a clash between the strong Greentree squad and Old Aiken, National Junior title-holders.

On Wednesday the other two entrants in the tournament, the Anglo-American Hurricanes, and Roslyn, will a case in point.

MOUNT VERNON RED BIRDS WIN

News from the Race Tracks

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PirTH RACE—Purse \$5.000 added, hand cap, 2 year olds 6 furiones: that a surface of the surface o

First Division Polo Team Beats 101st Cavalry, 5-4

New York, Sept. 1.-[U. P.]-The

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RELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1,200, 3 yeard up, 7 furiongs:

Fall Handicap Opens Belmont Meeting Today

New York, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—The fall meeting at Belmont park will begin tomorrow afternoon, with eight named for the fall high weight han dicap, the Labor day feature. Joseph E. Widener, president of the West-chester Racing association, who recently arrived from Europe, will be present and has entered Osmand and Curate for the six furlongs test, which Curate for the six furlongs test, which will be run down the chute named for

in front. Curate is in with 119 pounds. Finite Carries 119.

Last year George D. Widener's Finite with the winner of the high weight with 123 pounds on his back. He is a year older now, and yet is in with four pounds less than a year ago, so that he will be a formidable one to contend with. Finite whipped will have the doughty Pony McAtee race in his effort to stand off the Widener pair and the others.

to carry, is probably the most dan-gerous of these. Although he has not been under silks for some time, Eddle Ahearn has some good races to his credit, and with only 112 pounds to carry he will prove troublesome for even such a tough old campaigner as Osmand or such a speed kind as Finite. Black Diamond has the feather o The others named to run are Balko

Vanity, and Voltear. Will Decide 16 Stakes.

ess, is being asked to take up the top weight of 140 pounds, so that it is probable that Curate will have to Realization, and Jockey Club Gold Cup sustain the principal burden if the races are down for decision, among others. On Futurity day, which is

Eddie Ahearn, with only 112 pounds

Sixteen stakes will be decided during the thirteen days of the autumn

Boojum's Rivals

HE overnight field for the \$5,000 Joliet stakes to be run at Lincoln Fields this afternoon numbers thirteen and includes the fastest youngsters in the west. Arranged in the order of post positions it follows:

Sept. 14, the largest purse distributio in the ristory of one day of American racing is expected to be made. This sum is expected to exceed \$200,000. The Futurity will gross above \$130,-000, according to recent calcul tion, and the Grand National steeple

race also will be decided on that day. Both are among the richest races Auto Races Top Today's

chase and the Jockey Club Gold Cup

Program at County Fair Fair at Palatine. The Cook County card. There will be time trials and three three-and-one-half mile dash 36 4 10 24 17

GIANTS, 11-10; FIREMEN, 6-0. The American Giants, world's col-

ored baseball champions, yesterday took both ends of a double header from the Chicago Firemen, 11 to 6, el and 10 to 0. Today the Giants meet the Miami Giants, southern title hold-ers, in a double header. Score:

SECOND GAME:			
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meeting. The Futurity, Lawrence ROCKAWAY AND TOLAN VICTORS IN OSLO MEET

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 1.—[(P)]— Fouring American track and field nternational meet here today Dick Rockaway, of Ohlo State, the 110 meter high hurdles in 149-10 seconds; Eddie Tolan, University of Fred Sturdy of Yale won the pole vauli with a leap of 13 feet 1 15-32 inches, and Leo Sexton, of Georgetown, won the 12 pound shot put with a heave of 55 feet 15 39-64 inches. Sexton also placed fourth in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 11 inches.

BLOOMERS SELL SENNE.

Knight Pitches Florals to BRAVES GET 8-4 Victory Over Squares BENTON IN

First class pitching by Ray Knight aided the Duffy Florals in defeating the Logan Squares an 8 to 4 setback at Shewbridge field yesterday. Knight was touched for ten hits, but at least half of them were of the scratch type. Harney hurled both games for All-Stars. Seibold Falters

Mills will play the Duffy Florals a double header today at Mastadium, Lefty Sullivan will hur on the games for Mills. Scores:

STEAMFITTERS WIN, 8 TO 1 Bob Nichol's single in the last have out gave the Steamfitters an 1 to win over the Bonivir A. C. at Normal put over a four run rally in the

Steamfitters. The Steamfit the Chicago Firemen at Sh field today. Score:

STEAMFITTERS.

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New York, Sept. 1 .-

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STARS WIN PAIR. ed All-Stars took a doub erday at Mills stadium, de-Chicago Giants, 11 to 8, ng back Mills, 7 to 6.

play the Duffy Florals in header today at Mills fty Sullivan will hurl one s for Mills. Scores: ECOND GAME.

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Reds, 9 to 7, in 12 Inning Duel star of the Red pitching staff, the Pirates to go twelve innings to score their first victory over two years, but the Buccaneers, from their astounding success as Cub, tripped him up and se one day stand, 9 to 7. Lucas orking for his eighteenth vic.

Coulon Boxing Show Today

Race for Power Boats

Manie Shore Power Boats

Manie Shore Power Boat club, yes

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Manie Goldblatt and Richard Sisk

will be the principals in the main

event dt the amateur boxing show to

be staged at the Marigold gardens to
night. Matchmaker Johnny Coulon

has arranged seven other flights.

Toledo Polo Team Wins,

8-7, from Cincinnati Four

Toledo, O., Sept. 1.—Special.)—The

Caranor Polo club of Toledo won the
first game of the series with the Cafirst game of the series with the Camargo Polo club of Cincinnati today,

8 to 1.

RAVES GET TO

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TRIM GIANTS, 8-4

seihold Falters After a

York, Sept. 1.-(P)-The tail-Boston Braves stopped for a

age game today and walked off with

a 1 to 4 victory over the Glants. The

sees hammered Larry Benton from

mound with a four run attack in

tourth inning. They added two

at the expense of Joe Gene-Harry Seibold started brilliantly he Braves, yielding only one hit is innings, but he grew wild has removed in the fifth.

PHILLIES WIN TWO.

Myn, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(P)—The

of \$ to \$. The second game was alled on account of darkness at the

on both games of a double m Brooklyn today, 15 to 2

le for Chuck Klein's thirty.

home run and for Harry

's pitching. Smythe, recruit w from Asheville, made his

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or the day in their duel for the Na-

mal league batting championship.

Good Start.

THAT'S FUNNY. THE DOOR LOCKED AND NO KEY UNDER THE MAT OUTSIDE. MAYBE OLD SMOKEHOUSE IS KINDA PEEVED ABOUT ME LEAVIN' HIM ASLEEP ON THAT PARK BENCH WHILE I TOOK EGYPT OUT FOR A RIDE IN HIS CAR- MAYBE HE'S WENT

No. 40; Yanks

field. Tony Lazzeri hit for the circuit twice and fielded brilliantly. Ruth's homer came in the first inning with

two out and nobody on. It was a line

drive into the deep right center field

this time scoring a man ahead. Score:

35 6 10 27 14 *38 4 14 27 14

Two base hits—Dickey, Regan, Berry, Three base hits—Durcher, Barreit, A. Gaston, Home runs—Lazzeri [2], Ruth. Sacrifices—Paschai, Ruffing. Double play—Durocher to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Bases on balls—Zachary, 1; Bayne, 2. Struck out—Zachary, 1; Bayne, 2. Hits—Bayne, 9 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Bayne, Umpires—Nallin, Van Graflan, Diacen. Time—1:55.

SENATORS, 12; MACKS, 3.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 .- (P)-

The Washington Senators took one of

the few games they have won from

Philadelphia today, 12 to 3. Sam Jones

ers safe throughout, while his mates

safe bingles. Score:

36482716 Down Red Sox Heathcote, rf 7 27 Hornsby, 2b 9 34

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.—(P)—Babe MeMillan, Si

Ruth hit his 40th home run of the sea- Taylor, e 8

ton Red Sox, 6 to 4, today at Braves Penner, p 2 son as the Yankees defeated the Bos-Carlson, p 3

bleachers. Lazzeri smashed one with the bases empty in the second and followed with another in the third,

...122 001 000-6

Sam West led the hitting with three captain, will help James H. Crowley



Babe Ruth Hits CUBS, SOX AVERAGES FOR WEEK

CARBERRY TO AID

CROWLEY COACH

MICHIGAN STATE

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 1 .- [Spe-

cial.]-Glen M. Carberry, former

Notre Dame university star end and

four men who will rule the Spartan destinies this fall. Miles W. Casteel

and Hugh E. Wilson are the others whom Crowley will depend upon for

college at Notre Dame, having com-pleted his course in 1923. While at the Irish institution he played end for three years, being the captain in his

3 1 3 7 2 4 9 with Crowley when the latter was win-

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Leona Farms Goal Polo Title

eight goal tournament title by defeating the Onwentsia Rovers in the final at Cary, 14 to 5. It marks the second time this season, that Leona Distribution of the new game and at Cary, 14 to 5. It marks the second time this season that Leona Farms has annexed a title, having won the six goal championship not so long ago. Chicagoans may observed the control of the new game and fish code for Illinois was started several days ago. Chicagoans may observed the control of the new game and fish code for Illinois was started several days ago.

so long ago.

Bob Beatty with five goals and Bob Bullock with four led the winners in scoring. An unusual play occurred during the game when Barney Bald-

LEONA FARMS [14]. BOVERS [5].
Bobert Beatty No.1. Frentice Porter
Arthur Naylor No. 2. B. H. Rader
Robert Bullock No. 3. Barney Balding
Cecil Childers ... Ba ck. C.H.Featherstone
Score by chukkers:

Sixteen Letter Men to Try

MINOR LEAGUES

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Toledo. 4-4; Columbus. 0-3.
Louisville. 5; Indianapolis. 3.
Milwalkee. 10; Kansas City. 6.
St. Paul. 9; Minpaspolis. 4.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Moline. 6; Reck Island. 2.
Waterloo. 9; Dubuque. 8.
Davenport. 7-0; Cedar Rapids. 5-3.
Burlington. 8; Reckuk. 3.
THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Peoria. 5-4; Bloomington, 1-5.
Decatur. 10-3; Danville, 5-0.
Evankville, 10-4; Terre Haute. 1-3
Springfield, 10-1; Quincy. 9-7.
Omaha. 9-2; Des Moines, 1-40.
Pueblo. 5-0; Denver. 2-10.
Topeks. 8-2; Wichita. 4-1.
Tulsa. 10-4; Okiahoma City. 5-4.
Los Angeles. 11-6; Portland. 7-9.
Missions. 3-6; Oakland. 6-5.
San Francisco. 6-4; Seattle. 4-2.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 1.—[Special.]

—A corrected list shows that sixteen veteran lettermen will be competing for positions on the 1929 Marquette university football team. They are: Co-Capt. Kenneth Radick, Edmund AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W.L. Pet, W.L. Pet, Kansas City 94 46 864 Indianap. .63 74 460 5t. Paul. .. 81 55 .596 Louisville .62 74 456 Minnaap. .74 460 60 Louisville .67 80 .416 Columbus ..63 74 .460 Toledo ...56 81 .409 and Anthony Dornoff, tackles: Arthur Bultman, center: Joe King and Neil Bonyo, guards; Lawrence Bugge, Phil Murphy, Stanley Johnson, Dick Honkamp, and Walter Johnson, Dick Honkamp, and water Waschick, ends; Co-Capt. Gilbert Corbett, Fred Mendelson, Francis Deig, Bud Linscott, and James O'Donnell, Bud Linscott, and Bu coach the 1929 Michigan State college
football team. The appointment of Carberry will round out the staff of four men who will rule the Spartan four men who will rule the Spartan T. Haute. 68 62 523 Danville ...46 83 .357

Copies of State Game and Fish WinsChicago 8 Codes Now Ready

BY BOB BECKER. Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, an other states have printed their game Polo representatives from Leona and fish codes which will govern hunt-Farms yesterday won the Chicago ing, fishing, and trapping, so sports-

firms the announcement made by this department as early as last May and the infantry problem combat matches more recently a few weeks ago, that today. The finals, fired on a range the open season for ducks, geese, mudhens [coots], and jacksnipe begins Sept. 24. Although Illinois hunting

ter stay out of the marshes until the 24th unless they wish to contribute to the state in the shape of a fine for shooting out of season.

for Marquette Grid Team yesterday. It will continue up to and ERNEST LORBEER cluding Sept. 30. Accou Uncle Sam's ruling [he's the big boss on migratory birds] there will be no open season on yellowlegs or other shore birds this year with the ception of tacksnipe, also called the Wilson snipe. It will be legal to hunt the jacksnipe beginning Sept. 24. The

to Compete for Leech Trophy a threat that will have to be overcome by the winner. Baker will drive a four wheel drive Franklin special, the first four wheel drive car ever entered in the race. Schultz will pilot a stock model Studebaker President eight. The twists and turns on the Pikes

Camp Perry, O., Sept. 1. - (P) -Twelve hundred and fourteen crack single wrong guess may mean disas-

for the Leech cup. tain copies at the loop office of the Illinois department of conservation located in the Foreman bank building, 27th floor.

Page ten of this publication confirms the accordance of the source of the confirms the accordance of the publication confirms the accordance of the publication confirms the accordance of the source of the confirms the accordance of the confirms the confirms the confirmation of the confir chusetts civilian teams won their way into the finals in the first stages of

from 1,000 to 2,000 yards, will be held Friday morning.
A record number of entries, 1,364, icenses may say that the season was reported today for the National opens Sept. 16, this statement is in:

pionship match. Teams from England, Australia, sportsmen contemplating action with the shotguns on water fowl had betentered in the international small bore Dewar match to be fired Sunday, Sept. 6. Each squad fires on its home

GETS VALUABLE R. Clyde Hallam to Help

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Ernest Lorbeer, hard working cial.]—R. Clyde Hallam of Eureka has catcher of the Bloomers, who caught been added to the Urbana High school his 130th Three Eye game of this season on Saturday, was chosen as the ment made by T. H. Cobb, the new player of greatest value to the club superintendent of schools at Urbana, by a committee selected to make this Hallam has his bachelor's degree from

PIKES PEAK OR **BUST'LIVES AGAIN FOR RACE DRIVERS**

11 Speed Climbers Entered in Race Today.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 1 .-(P)-Final tuning up of motors and ast minute practice spins today occupled the eleven drivers who tomorrow will pilot their cars up the Pikes Peak highway in the annual Labor day race. Cannon Ball Baker, one of the best known of the endurance racing drivres of the country, who will tackle the grade that will carry the racers 8,000 feet above their starting level in the 12½ miles covered in the race, was generally favored by the sports prognosticators, but Glen Schults, twice winner of the race and holder of the present record for the climb, presented a threat that will-have to be overcome by the winner.

Peak road present a real hazard to the drivers. Traveling at high speed, a

or the Leech cup.

Louis, have come in for their share of followers. If numbers mean any-

SPLIT SCHEDULE **BEST FOR LEAGUE**

Portland, Ore., Sept. 1.—(P)—The split season of the Pacific Coast Baseball league is expected by its president, Harry A. Williams, to be a be adopted by all minor leagues, he

today.

President Williams also believes the split season would prove advantageous to major leagues, because teams which drop out of the race early in the ma

PLAYER AWARD Coach Urbana High School

award. Lorbeer was presented with a handsome \$50 wrist watch when he stepped to the splate for his initial visit in Sunday's game at Fans' field.



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Reds came from behind to knot that in the ninth, but in the a Grantham led off with a dougent to third on Comorosky's se, and scored on Flagstead's Errors—Alexander, Johnson, McGowan, Elmsey, Two base hits—Blue, Kress Alexander, Hargrave, Home run allowed Kremer's lofter to 7 his side for a single, as who started on the mound a Pirstes, hit into the right field of the fifth for a home run of the fifth for a home run.

VICENTINI AND MANDELL BEGIN DRILL FOR BOUT

Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, and Luis Vicentini, Chilean 13.2 of 1.2 o four rounds at Barry's gym. They will continue boxing through Wednes-

Joey Medill, west side lightweight, and Stanley Loayza, the Cuban who meet in the ten round semi-windup are working at Barry's.

Goldblatt Meets Sol Sisk in Coulon Boxing Show Today

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UNIONS IN A LITTLE

PLACE LIKE THIS -

Hopes to End Abuses; Give Non-Moslems a Chance.

BY H. BASIL. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TEHERAN, Persia, Sept. 1.-With the settlement of lawsuits, which have been monopolized by the clerical courts of Persia, the minister of justice, Mirza Mohammed Ali Akbar Khan Dawar, has decided on a policy to divert all cases except those marriage and divorce to the civil

TANK INVENTOR The abuses in the clerical courts, presided over by the mullahs, or Mo-hammedan high priests, which the minister of justice personally experi-enced in his practice as a lawyer after Priests Control Parliament.

Khan Dawar believes it would be futile to propose a bill in the mejliss for such a limitation of the clerical ourts, since the majority of legisla tors are either priests or their par isans. However, he has secured the cial.] - Military tests of the

The case over which the clerical be paid for the new machine. Tests of the new Christie tank at fort Meade this summer were considered sufficiently successful to warrant the purchase of the new weapon for development and the new weapon for development a mullah's religious creed or his honesty

Tough for Non-Moslems.

Judges who were properly ap-roached by one litigant or the other framed their decisions accordingly, Since no Mohammedan chose to give vidence unfavorable to one of his own religion (unless he received a fee it), native Christians and Jews found justice hard to get in the cleri-

However, if Khan Dawar's policy is carried out, the field of the mullah's court will be considerably limited. The bers of his department who practiced onal Persian justice and replaced them with young Persians trained in European law schools or a the law institute of Teheran.

Trinidad Starts Probe of Venezuelan Raid Ship

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Sept. 1. ppt to determine if the Falke par-pated in an illegal expedition. The

OBITUARY.

gied yesterday morning in his home Journal. In Maj. Benson's opinion at 523 Oakdale avenue. Mr. Petersen; Christie has solved the tank problem life, had been with the insurance firm a worth while machine. According to Marsh & McLennan, 164 West to Maj. Benson, Christie has expended not only the \$100,000 given him in the is survived by his widow, Mrs. 1923 for his patents, but double that Jeanette Blocki Petersen. Funerai services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be ahead of its time," Maj. Benson

LOOKIE SANDY -

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A NEW ROOF

ON ED WARD'S

HOUSE -

AND U. S. DIFFER **OVER ITS PRICE**

Tests of High Speed Weapon Delayed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 .- [Spepassage of a bill giving litigants their Christie tank and armored car, which option of civil and clerical courts. As generates a speed of sixty-nine miles a result of the new law many cases an hour on hard roads, may be de-now on the dockets of clerical courts layed indefinitely as a result of a probably be transferred to the controversy which has developed civil, on the request of one or both tween the inventor and the war depertment over the price that should

reach an agreement with the inventor on a purchase price have which is usually subject to several in- failed and until this matter is settled development of this model will be delayed.

Wants Offer Doubled.

The controversy centers on the question whether the government should reimburse Walter Christie, the inven tor, for large sums which he says he expended - developing the tank and armored car known as model 1940. The war, department, which purchase the Christie patents in 1923, has offered the inventor a substantial sum for his improved machine, but Christie is understood to want more than twice the and in addition he wants the war department to give him a contract for more machines. Since 1920 the war department has paid Christie in all ore than \$740,000 for machines, none of which has been adopted as standard.

Christie tank patents. Friends of Christie say he has ex--[U.P.]-An inquiry into the activi- pended more than \$200,000 in developing his latest and best model. Whether this machine will answer steamer which was used recently by Venezuelan rebels, was ordered last night by the acting governor of Trinidad. Acting Judge Greenidge will atmachine have been built according to army specifications and tested out.

Cavalry Expert Enthusiastic.

Maj. C. C. Benson, cavalry tank | 8 HUGO T. PETERSEN, 60 years old, the September issue of the Infantry had lived in Chicago most of his and supplied the war department with

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9-9:30—Cabin Nights. NBC system, in-cluding KYW [294m.-1,020k.]. writes. "In the new design Mr. Christie has placed the fighting compartment in front, where the driver power Liberty engine-supplies ample reserve power for hard pulls. Instead of having to creep up a slope, the

Clarence B. Strohn, vice president

Chicago. He was a graduate of Leyears he had been identified with his brother-in-law, former Congressman

DIES OF HEART DISEASE.

DR. GOLDSPOHN EARLY CHICAGO SURGEON, DIES

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Business as Usual

Dr. Albert Goldspohn, for many ears a well known Chicago surgeon, died yesterday

norning at his ome in Naperville at the age of 78. Dr. Goldspohn had been in ill health for some time. A week ago he suffered a paralytic stroke. In 1905 Dr. Joldspohn became surgeon in chief

at the Evangelic a l Deaconess nospital and held this position to the time of his retirement four GOLDSPOHN. [Root photo.] ected with the Chicago Post-Gradu-

ate hospital and the Cook county hos pital. He had lived in Naperville since his retirement. Born in Dane county, Wis., in 1851 Dr. Goldspohn was educated at North Central college, Naperville, and Rush Medical college. He also studied in

married Cornelia E. Walz of Germany He is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Heinmiller Goldspohn. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. on of the Elgin Courier-News, died early Wednesday at the First Evangelical

Taken by Death at 59

Carlos S. Andrews, 59 years old, Chicago lawyer since 1895, died yes Ira C. Copley, as treasurer of the terday afternoon in his home at 1111 Western United Gas and Electric com- Lake avenue, Evanston, after an illness of five weeks. Mr. Andrews had He is survived by his widow, Mrs. been a member of the law firm of Bessie Thomas Strohn, and two sis- Culver, Andrews and King, 39 South ters, Mrs. Copley and Mrs. Eleanor La Salle street, since 1911. He was MacCauley of Los Angeles. Funeral graduated from Doane college, Crete, services will be held in the Healy Neb., in 1890 and obtained his law de chapel at Aurora tomorrow at 9:30 gree at Northwestern university law a. m., central standard time. The Rev. school in 1895. He was a member of B. E. Chapman will officiate. Burial the Hamilton club and the Skokle will be at Los Angeles. Country club. His widow, Mrs. Alice Andrews, and a daughter, Charlotte, survive him. The funeral will be held William E. Wunderlich, 57 years old. 5762 South Wells street, died addenly at his home at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Rosehill ceme

COL. BULLINGTON WILL BE GIVEN MILITARY BURIAL

Pana, Ill., Sept. 1.-[Special.]-A full military funeral will be given Col. John J. Bullington, world war hero, former state commander of the Amercan Legion and one-time member of the Illinois legislature, at his birthplace at Vandalia Monday afternoon State and national officers of the Legion and a unit of the National Guard

will participate. The Belleville Legion band will head the cortége. Col. Bullington's last resdence and Legion membership being n that city. Services will be by Dr J. D. Shaddrick at the Vandalia Methodist church Interment at Vandalia Col. Bullington died Saturday following an operation for tumor of the

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Brake Hotel

Two Games for Labor Day

The Cubs and the Cards are sche games will be broadcast with the ompliments of Baskin-Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Pat Barnes will de scribe the morning game, and Quir Ryan, dean of sports reporters and veteran at the game, is billed for the second. It's the champs elect meeting the present champs. 10:30 and

Thrills Told

Floyd Gibbons, chief war corre-spondent during the World War for the Chicago Tribune, and nationally famous adventurer, relates some of his hair raising anecdotes tonight

Salerno Makes **Holiday Offering**

Lawrence Salerno, popular Neapol tan baritone, is featured as the sol artist on a specialty program tonight.
Salerno is billed jointly with the
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DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Louis.

12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert:
Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.

2:30 to 2:55—John Stamford, tenor;
Scotty Welch; Madison
Larry Larsen, organist.

2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Cubs vs. St.
Louis.

The holiday of summer's swan song is brightened with a speedy after-noon program. Caroline Speyer, soprano, East & Dumke, harmonists,



Noted French Authority on Prehistoric Life Dies

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LIKE IT-AN' THEY CHARGE
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TO WAIT FOR LABOR DAY -

AN' DO JUST ABOUT AS

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- [U. P.]-Dr. Louis Capitan, professor in the school of anhropology and the College de France, died today. He was one of the world's greatest authorities on prehistoric life and made frequent trips to North and South America to collect his material.

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Son chapter No. 319, U. E. S.

FIORUCCI—The Rev. Father Carlo Fiorucci.
O. S. M., 25 years assistant pastor of Church of the Assumption. Remains to lise in state at the Church of the Assumption. 317 W. Illinois-st., from 3 p. m. Sunday until 9 a. m. Tuesday, 10llowed by solemn requirem high mass. Interment Calvary. For reservations call Superior 0094-98.

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DEATH NOTICES

DRESNER—Samuel Dresner. In memory of our dearly beloved husband and father,' whose sixth yahrzeit we are remembering today. Time goes on, dear father, but not

Fraternal Notices.

Praternal Notices.

ANDREW WILSON CHAPTER NO. 319, O. E. S. Members please attend Eastern Star services. Funeral of Stater Dora Evers at First Presbyterian church, 64th-st. and Kimbark-av. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 10:30 a. m. HELEN WALTER, W. M. 10:30 a. m. HELEN WALTER, W. M. A. M.—Members please assemble at chapel, 3654 Rooseveit-rd., Monday, Sept. 2, 1:30 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Morris Mages.

ARTHUR A. WEATHERWAX, Secretary, LAKE VIEW CHAPTER NO. 149, O. E. S. LAKE VIEW CHAPTER NO. 149, O. E. S. Elizabeth L. Gould. Services Tuesday. Sept. 3, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2219 Lincoin-av. MABEL CREAMER, W. M. BESSIE McMONIES, Secretary.

ANDREWS—Carlos S. Andrews, of 1111
Lake-av., Evanston, Sunday, husband of
Alice and father of Charlotte. Funeral
Tucsday, at 4 p. m. at Rosehill chapel, Alice and father of Charlotte. Funeral Tuesday, at 4 p. m. at Rosehill chapel.

BAYLEY-Katharine Ober Bayler, widow of Edwin F., mother of Heien B. Mordock and Katharine B. Clark, Aug. 29, 1929, at summer home of her brother, Edgar B. Ober, White Bear Lake, Minn., following brief illness. Funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m., Fourth Presbyterian church chapel. Interment Rosehill. Milwaukee and Baltimore papers please copy.

BENTZ-Henry J. Bentz, Aug. 31, loving husband of Minnie Bentz, nee Forster, beloved brother of Ida, Anna, Mrs. Mae Heintz of Villa Park, and Michael Bentz, Services Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2:30 p. m., at the late residence, 532 Marengo-av, Forest Park. Interment Waldheim.

BOENSCH-Carl Boensch, beloved husband of Emma, nee Streu; dear father of Paul, Mrs. Walter Real, and Carl Boensch Jr., grandfather of William Puenner Jr., Walter Real Jr., Paul Boensch Jr., and Evelyn, Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 3 p. m. from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av.; interment Montrose cemetery.

BOLTON-John Bolton, age 10 years, beloved son of James and Genevieve, nee Burke, brother o. Mary, at parents residence, 237 Herrick-rd. Biverside, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 9 m., to St. Mary's, church. Interment at Mount Carmel. Canal 0041.

BOND-Clara Belle Bend. Sept. 1, 1929, of 5428 Jackson-blyd., wife of George P.

DEATH NOTICES

CLARKE—Patrick Clarks, 5229 S. Wood-st., beloved husband of the late Sarah Clarks, nee Burks, brother of Richard Clarks of Farnane, Cappamore, County Limerick, Ireland fond uncie of William T. and William F. Clarks. Funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st-st., Wednesday, Sept. 4. at 8:30 a. m., to St. Basil's church: interment Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 4785.

COMERFORD—Judge Frank D. Comerford, beloved husband of Lyela Comerford, brother, of George Comerford, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Alice O'Mailey, Elizabeth McCarthy and the late Lieut. Thomas J. Comerford. Funeral private, Monday, Sept. 2, at 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Kindly omit flowers.

CONDON—Mary Ellen Condon, nee Ryan; beloved wife of Malachy; fond mother of Michael T., William S., and Malachy F.; sister of Delia, Alice, Patrick and the late Tom, Margaret Ryan, Mrs. Katie Keating and Hugh, natives of Farran Emly. County Tipperary, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 2056 W. 70th-st., to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Justin Martyr Altar and Rosary society. CRONIN—Elien L. Cronin, nee Langford, be-loved wife of Bartholomew Cronin, fond mother of John G., Mrs. Elizabeth Bechely and Sarah M., Frank. Joseph, and Mrs. Catherine Farrell, Godfrey, Al. Langford, Carl, Mason, and the late Edward and Nellie. Funeral Tuesony at 9:30 from her late residence, 7019 Indians-av, to St. Co-lumbanus church. Interment Mount Olivet.

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EVERS—Dora S. Evers, nee Schank, beloved wife of Elmer E., fond sister of Mrs. M.

E. Kendall. Mrs. Laura Lottridge, the late Mary E. Wiggers, and the late Charles W. Schank. Remains at chapel, 7509 Stony Island-av. Funeral at First Presbyterian church, Kimbark-av. and 64th-st. Tuesday. Sept. 3, 1929, at 10:30 a. m.; interment Oakwoods cemetery. Member Andrew Wilson charges No.

cometery.

PORBES—Mary T. Forbes, nee O'Grady, beloved wife of the late Alex, fond sister of the late Joseph J. O'Grady. In state at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Funeral notice later. Hamilton, Ont., papers please copy. later. Hamilton, Ont., papers please copy.

GOLDEN-Florence Lydon Golden wife of Dr. John F. Golden, mother of Clars and John F. Golden Jr. Funeral from residence, 3100 Sheridan-rd., Monday, Sept. 2, 1929 at 10:30 a. m. tol Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary.

GOLDS-POHN-Dr. Albert Goldspohn, at his residence, Naperville, Ill.; beloved husband of May Heinmiller Goldspohn. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1:30 p. m., at First Evangelical church, Naperville, Interment at Graceland cemetery.

GOULD - Elizabeth Lucy Gould, Aug. 31.

Graceland cemetery.

GOULD — Elisabeth Lucy Gould, Aug. 31.
1929, late of 1836 Berwyn-av., are 23
years, loving daughter of Almeda C. Gould,
fond sister of Mrs. Alemeda C. McCambridge, Edward P., Raiph W., Howard O.,
and Norman S. Gould. Member of Lake
View chapter, No. 149, O. S. S. Sand Lincoln
Park Conclave, T. K., No. 13. Remains at
chapel, 2219 Lincoln-av. Services under
the auspices of Lincoln-av. Tuesday at 2
p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.
GUEST—Dr. James W. Guest, at St. Luke's p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemeters.
GUEST-Dr. James W. Guest, at St. Luke's
hospital. Sept. 2, husband of Pickette
Lindsey, brother of Mrs. Boyle, G. Boyle
of Chicago. Mrs. Penrose Vass of Mobile,
Ala., and W. T. Guest of East Orange,
N. J. Funeral notice later.
HALL-Emma F. Hall, wife of the late L.
A. Hall, mother of Mrs. J. H. Nettleton,
Mrs. Eugene Buehler, George, Nellig., ani,
Newton Hall, on Sept. 1, at Mishawaka,
Ind. Funeral notice later.
HANTHORN-Robert Hantborn, husband of

HANTHORN-Robert Hanthorn, husband of the late Anna, sister of Mrs. Mary Mount, Remains at chaper 955 Diversey-pkwy, Pu-neral services Moody church, North-av-and Clark-st., Tueeday, Sept. 3, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HEISER—Charles E. Heiser, at Dayton, O., beloved husband of Maria, nee Siebrandts: father of Rosemary, son of William C. and the late Neille Heiser of Dayton, O. Remains now at chapel, 2346 W. Madisonst. Chicago Body will lie in state in the West Chicago Masonic temple, Oakley-bivd, and Madison-st., from 12 noon Tuesday. Services at the temple Tuesday, 2 p. m., under the auspices of Garfield lodge, Columbia commandery, and American Legion post, No. 41; thence to Graceland cometery, Member of Garfield lodge, No. 686, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, No. 148; Columbia commandery, No. 63, and Medinah temple.

one day passes without its pleasant memories of you. Though you are no longer with us, your guiding hand is ever manifest wherever we may be, or whatever we are doing. Sleep on, father dear, and may your rest be a peaceful one.

Loving wife, CELIA DRESNER, and Children.

Braternal Notices

Medinal temple.

JEFFERS—Mary K. Jeffers, beloved daughter of John and Catherine, nee McDonoughter of Bridie, Winnie, Tommie and Annie. Native of Bohola, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from residence of uncle, 5528 S. Rockwell-st, to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 6662.

KAMINS—Philip, E. Kamins, beloved bus.

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RAMINS—Philip E. Kamins, beloved husband of Lena, fond father of Alice Saffran, Mary Ann, and Robert, son of Isaac and Dora Kaminsky, brother of Frances Falk, Bessie Davis, Macklin Kamins, and Gus Kamins. Member of Wabansia lodge No. 160, A. F. & A. M. West-Town K. of P. lodge, No. 744. Funeral from chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd., Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1929, at 2 p. m. Burjaf at Waldheim, Mishne Gomorae.

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KIESCHKE — Kathryn Kieschke, Aug. 31, 1929; sister of the late Mina Hand, aunt of Henry N. Hand, and Mrs. Anna Hand Ives. Funeral from chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8:30 a. m., tq St. Clement's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. LEE-Martin F. Lee, Sept. 1, dearly beloved husband of Catherine, nee Smith, loving father of Florence, Mary, Frank, and Everett Lee. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 4854 N. Ashlanday, to St. Thomas of Canterbury church.

ACHENBACH—William E. Achenbach, 9157
Loomis-st., Aug. 31, 1929, beloved husband of Lulu K. Achenbach. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard Tueday, Sept. 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Ridge Lawn cemetery, Hammond, Ind.

LEVINE—Lucille Levine, at La Porte, Ind. Sept. 1; beloved wife of J. Levine, fond sister of Nathan H. Low and Mrs. Harry Woolf of Chicago. Funeral services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at La Porte, Ind. Nushand of Nus woolf of Chicago. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at La Porte, Ind.

LEVY—Jennie Bessie Levy, nee Hersberg, beloved wife of David Levy, mother of Paul, Jack, Mary, and Florence Bolonde, sister of Betty Davis, Johanna Goldenberg, Dora Rosenthal, Leah Shaliman, Florence Friedman, Morris, Charles, Louis and Oscar Hersberg. Funeral 2 p. m. Tuesday from chapel, 3146 Lawrence-av. Interment O. B. A., Waldheim, Please omit flowers.

LOOMIS—Elizabeth Loomis, Aug. 29, 1929, at Detroit, Mich., daughter of Edward J. and Marybelle Loomis, sister of Robert H. and James H. Loomis. Funeral service Monday at 10:30 a. m., at residence, 340 Prospect-st., Elimhurst, Ill.

LUTTERLOH—Justine Marie Lutterloh, nee Schwuchow, 2244 Iowa-st, beloved wife of the late G. Henry Lutterloh, mother of Henry and Frank, deceased, and Helan, Flora, George, and Harold. Services at Second Baptist church, Jackson-blvd, and Lincoln-st., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

MAGES—Maurice Mages of 934 Winona-st.

dence, 237 Herrick-rd., Riverside, Ill. Fulneral Tuskay, Sept. 3, at 9 sg. m., to 8t
Mary's church. Interment at Mount Carmel. Canal 0041.

BOND-Clara Belle Bend. Sept. 1, 1929, of
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BONSLET-Emma Branch Bonslet. beloved
wife of Henry, fond sister of Mrs. Mills
Rattray and the late Mathilde Carlson,
Funeral Tusskay, Sept. 3 at 2:30 p. m.
from chapet, 309 E. 47-be-a. to Quawoods
BRICEETTO-Ressis C. O'Brien Brichetto or
7528 N. Seeley-av., suddenly, beloved
wife of Litterbeatto, fond mother
Edward L. Brichetto, fond mother
Edward L. Brichetto

DEATH NOTICES

OONEY-Edward J. Moon of the late John and Sam brother of Mary O'Brien, Emily Hawley and Katheri

MULVANEY-Rev. George P. Mulvaney, C V., former professor at St. Via Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 3, 10 Edward's church, Kostner and

OBERGFELL—Mardalena Obergiel, and my years, beloved mother of Arthur, Harty Alfred and Clarence. Funeral Tuesday 2 p. m. from chapel, 318 N. Centralen, Interment Graceland.

O'NEILL—Thomas O'Neill, beloved but of Mary, father of William, Thomas Mrs. W. L. Keunealy, Mrs. Sally Mar. John, Catherine, and Alice, brether electronic and Mrs. Rilen Morrisov late Michael. Funeral Tuesday et 9 a. n. from late residence, 1505 W. 73d-pl. s St. Brendan's church; interment Bay Sepulchre. Yards 0062.

PATTERSON—Charles Henry Pate loved husband of Henrietta A. F fond father of Lavinia Tannock York City, Charles G., Earl H., and John F.; brother of Nellie B. of New York City. Age 74. 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, 7

PETERSEN—Hugo T. Petersen, Sept. 1, beloved husband of Jeannette Blocki Petersen, brother of Mrs. John Andersen and Friedrich Petersen. Funeral from late residence, in Oakdale-av., Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2.39 s.a., Interment mausoleum, Rosehill comment autoleum, Rosehill comment. Lowden, Is., papers please copy. Lowden, Ia., papers please copy,
REED—Grace Hyde Reed, Aug. 13, the
short illness in London, wife of Leval
Beed of La Jolla, Cal., formerly of Osgo. Cremation in London. Funeral seices will be held in Trinity cathedral, Osha, Neb., Tuesday, 11 a. m., Sept. 4, Real at Prospect Hill, Omaha.
REED—Kersey Coates Reed, at Reacon, N. Y.,
Thursday, Aug. 29: husband of Helen Shill
Reed, father of Mary Shedd Reed and lela
Shedd, Kansas City, Mo. Notice of furni
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RICHARDSON—William J. Richardson, is band of Elizabeth Morrison Richardson, father of William, brother of Mrs. Albet Brightwell, Mrs. Harvey Bend, Mrs. Megaret Ward, and Edward Richardson. Poneral Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m. frus residence, 4725 Lake Parkar, Membe of Structural Iron Workers Local No. 1, and Loyal Order of Moose.

ROSS—Anna B. Ross, passed away Sept. 1, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Theoders B. Potter. Funcral from 607 Forestaw, Wilmette, Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2,30 p. B. Burial at Graceland cemetery.

SANOW—Herman G. Sanow, Aug. 31, and

SANOW-Herman G. Sanow, Aug. 31, and 50 years, dearly beloved husband of Mar-th and the sand of Martha and the san SAUSSELE—Anna Saussele, nee Albrett Sept. 1, at are of 64 years beloved with of the late John, fond mother of Jes and Adolph, grandmother of Doroky and Florence. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 3 p. m. from late residence, 2203 Barry-av., to Montrose chapel.

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SCHAFFNER — Joseph Schaffner, ap 78
years; beloved father of Mrs. Ids Sintity.

Harry Schaffner, Mrc. Rose Goldma, Mr.
Jennie Zelin, Charles Schaffner, Mr.
Esther Berger, Funeral from sonishire
residence, 3916 Congress-st., Monday, Spt.
2, at 1 p. m. Interment Scon-Aren, Wilheim.

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SCHERB—George Harry Scherb, solies.

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age 9 years, loving son of Louis I. so.
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and Louise Scherb, Mrs. Elizabeth Blocks,
and Mrs. Anna Pilles. Remains at che2219 Lincoln-av., until Tuesday mariaServices et Mount Carmel church Tesir
at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's contery.

SCHWARTZ—Dr. Elmer Schwarts of 335 f.
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at 1 p. m. Services from chapel, as
Lake-st., Oak Park, Wednesday, Sept.
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Headline Hunting

Monday, September 2 DAYTIME 10:15 to 12:40-Baseball: Cubs vs. 5

4:30 to 6—Special Labor Day Musicale:
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Dumke, harmonists; Ashley Sisters,
harmonists; Larry Larsen, organist. EVENING to 6:20-Uncle Quin's Punch and

6 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:20 to 6:30—Baseball Scorea.
6:30 to 6:50—Jack Chapman and his Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.
6:50 to 7:30—Radio Floor walker;
Weather Forecast.
7:30 to 8:30—A. & L. Gypsies.
8:30 to 9—General Motors Family Party.
9 to 9:30—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
9:30 to 10—Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Joey and Chuck.
10:20 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 10:40—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 11:20—Dream Ship.
11:20 to 11:45—Jean, Goldkette and W-G-N Dance-Orchestra.
11:45 to 12—East & Dumke's Pest Club.
12 to 12:35—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks;
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AUTUMN PROFITS FORECAST BY **BUSY SUMMER**

Even Farmers' Outlook Is Brighter.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Aug. 31. — Labor day ubtless marks the ending of summer playtime for a great part of the comnunity but it rarely introdu nmediate change to autumn activity in finance and trade. Nevertheless it is always an occasion for appraising actual results of the summer season and for drawing inferences as to what the coming season is to bring. On this occasion a survey of the usual midyear period of industrial relaxation shows a remarkable situation.

A summer season which begins and working at high pressure and with the country's steel production close to its maximum performance has ordi-narily reflected either exceptional influences (such as the embargo on British production in 1926) or else the beginning of recovery from trade re-actions. Neither circumstance has had a part in the summer of 1929.

Enjoy Busy Period.

There has been no adventitious in-rease of foreign purchases and the season activity of trade has followed not a period of slackened activity but perhaps the busiest period in our history. Industrial profits have reached a wholly exceptional level for the seaon. With all the activity of production and distribution there have been practically no labor disturbances and no congestion on the railways. Con-sumers' demand for goods and investors' demand for securities have seemed all but unlimited.

Even the agricultural situation which last May was considered the black spot in an otherwise cheerful picture, has been completely altered. The farmer who three months ago could not dispose of his large "carryover " of wheat, except for less than a dollar, has subsequently sold it at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.50 and is getting 20 cents a bushel more for his new wheat than he received a year

ago.
Such visible considerations might easily lead to the inference that the unusual achievements of the summer season were merely a foretaste of what autumn ought to produce. This makes it the more remarkable that, has been rather widely voiced over the unbroken continuance of recent activities and that once in a while even on Wall street the prediction is heard that severe reaction is a poss bility of the future to be reckoned with. These misgivings may be super fluous; they may never reach even partial fulfillment. Yet it is worth while to inquire why such ideas should

Lay Stress on Theory.

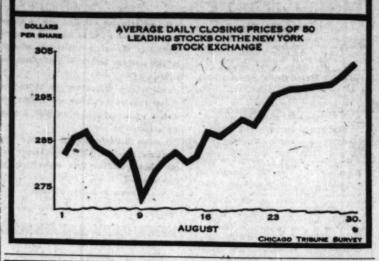
First, no doubt, because in the nature of things action and reaction are bound to alternate. Economists have stock. The new stock will be issued to stockholders of record Nov. 15 and new industrial methods have promoted stability of trade, mitigating if Directors of the Otis Steel company not contemplate so abnormally rapid increase of activity as that of the last eight months. Back of this tion is a feeling that use of credit has been increasingly an influence in the seemingly boundless extension of consumers' demands. To prove that current income or actual savings has become altogether the order of the day, argument is not necessary; the trade reports, the avowed policy of stock exchange's official statistics are

sufficient evidence.

Even the contention that the doubling of "brokers' loans" in two years has been occasioned mostly by borrowings to support new issues of securities for the working capital of industry assumes necessarily that these operations have been conducted largely through continuing requisitions of subscribers on the open credit market. The federal reserve has managed to keep intact a credit fund which will provide for actual business necessities without a "squeeze" in rates, but the demand through the stock exchange has been so immense that, even with corporations and wealthy individuals and foreign markets. dividuals and foreign markets con tributing in unprecedented amounts to available supplies, borrowers have had to pay rates never previously wit-nessed on the American market unless

nessed on the American market in times of severe financial pressure. "Stabilized" Prosperity.

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BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

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Banner Rock Prod 1st 6s 1935 Entire issue	103	Sept. 1
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bonds 1908 Entire issue	100	Sept. 1
Commonwealth Realty Trust 1st 6s 1930-'46 Entire issue	105	Sept. 1
Courts Bidg 7% junior mtg	100	Sept. 1
Fergus Co Mont school dist No 1 5s 1934 Entire issue	100	Sept. 1
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Javaras Bldg Chicago 1st 61/2s 1925 Entire issue	103	Sept. 12
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Leonard Warehouse 1st 6s 1930-'35. Entire issue	101	Sept. 15
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1st 6s 1933 Entire teams	102	Sept. 1
Manilow Nathan 1st 6s 1930-'35 Entire issue	102	Sept. 1
McLaren Ralph & Co 1st mtg 6s 1940Entire issue	102	Sept. 1
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Port Henry Iron Ore Co of Lake Champlain 1st and col		
trust 6s 1938 Fntire issue	105	Sept. 27
Raton N M ref water 4s 1931 Entire issue	100	Sept. 1
San Jacinto Life Ins 1st r e 6s 1930Entire issue	102	Sept. 1
Sawyer Biscuit 7s 1923 Entire issue	10014	Sept. 15
Unique Brass 1st 61/2s 1930Entire issue	102	Sept. 15
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FUTURE MONTHS.		
Cadet Knitting 10 yr s f 7s 1932 Entire issue	1021/2	Oct. 1
Chicago Latin School for Girls 2d 5s 1913Entire issue		Jan.1
Cole James G 1st 6s 1937Entire issue Congregation of Notre Dame de Lourdes New Orleans	101	Oct. 15
1st 6s 1929-'44Entire issue	102	Nov.1
Pasadena Hotel 1st 6s 1930-'38Entire issue		Nov.1
Salter Frank S Detroit 1st 6s 1937Entire issue	102	Oct. 1
Shinnick Fred M and Lillian C 1st serial 6s 1930-'42. Entire issue	101	Oct. 1
Standard Coal of Utah 1st 6s 1933 Entire issue	103	Jan. 1

PINEAPPLE CO. A STOCK MELON WORTH \$2,500,000

Watson Glover Org No 2 1st 64s 1935.....

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Sept. 1 .- A stock melon voted by the directors of the Hawaiian Pineapple company, Ltd., is valued at \$2,500,000

Directors have called a meeting o the stockholders for Oct. 11 to consider the plan of declaring a twenty per cent stock dividend amounting to around 125,000 shares. It is pro-posed to continue the present dividend rate of \$2 annually on the additional stock. The new stock will be issued

enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the first half of 1929 \$2.94 a share was earned on the common.

An extra dividend of 50 cents

share and the regular quarterly divi dend of 75 cents more were announced on the shares of Bohn Aluminum and Brass, both payable Oct. 1 to owners of record Sept. 14.

Stock Transaction Made from Italy Over Telephone

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Sept. 1.-A stock arbitrage transaction has been conducted by telephone between the United States and Italy for the first time in history. The conversation took place between the banking firm of Werthelm & Co. of 57 William street and a large bank in Milan, Italy, with Maurice Wertheim, senior partner, and Walter Laband speaking for the American firm. Financial interes have always been among the first to use the circuits in the gradual extensions of the overseas telephone

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FINANCIAL NOTES

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Public offering is expected to be the improvement in building construcmade this week by Peabody & Co. of tion which established a new high bility. \$1,000,000 Republic Realty Mortgage monthly record owing to extensive uncorporation ten year 6% per cent sinking fund collateral trust notes with out that although agriculture suffered nondetachable common stock purchase considerable losses in certain sections. nondetachable common stock purchase warrants. They are listed on the Chicago stock exchange.

Butler Brothers, in the remaining four months of 1929, should show an that of last year. appreciable gain in business volume compared with the same period in 1928, Frank S. Cunningham, president, stated. Mr. Cunningham based his assertion on the reports of the commer-cial, agricultural, and general condithe six distributing houses of the ference in Chicago.

recapitalization of the company in 1926. This action places the common on a \$2.50 basis a share annually.

The company has been benefiting by the unusual steel demands this year and orders in the first half of August were 19 per cent greater than the corresponding period in July. Indications are that the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the first while those in the United the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy a satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy as satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy as satisfactory third quarter. In the company will enjoy as the company will enjoy as the company will enjoy as the company will the month of July.

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As of June 30, 1929, were as \$1,000,000 was received during the first six months of 1929, was received during the first six months of 1929, was received during the m States amounted to \$167,287,000 and in Great Britain, \$19,609,000.

The New York stock exchange com-mittee on securities has ruled that T. C. Jaffray, president of the Soo transactions in new Packard Motor company no par common stock, which

Appoint Jay J. Reynolds Supt. of Insurance Dept.

The Century Indemnity company has announced the appointment of Jay J. Reynolds as superintendent of the bonding department at the Chi-cago branch office. The experience of Mr. Reynolds in insurance bonding covers more than sixteen years, near-ly all of which have been spent in Chicago. For ten years he was connected with the American Surety com pany as assistant manager of their Chicago office, followed by four years with the Columbia Casualty company

Demand for Coal Fails to Keep Pace with Power

BY SCRUTATOR

among the producers is "raging in cut-throat fashion," the mine union The mine worker's view of what is happening in the soft coal fields and of the trend events are likely to take in the future should be of "Wages have been reduced until in some fields mine workers receive as little as \$1.50 to \$2.70 a day. But interest to all students of practical even with these reductions coal com-panies as a whole are not making any profit, because they are forced to sell mics. Such a view has been given in a letter sent by request from the office of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

1918 was 579 millions. In 1928 less than 500 million tons were dug and marketed. Had the 1890-1918 rate of increase prevailed more than 700 million tons would have been required.

In 1928 less are now being made, particularly in the western Kentucky fields and in Ohio. The low wage scales in Kentucky in recent years have been a potent factor in keeping down sales business compared more favorably the week was \$6,91,400, the sm Where, then, did the power repre-sented by the unmined 200 million tons come from?

Extract More Power.

Figures from 1927, according to Mr. Lewis, show that forty-two million the coal situation. They are seeking tons were saved by the railroads alone in extracting more thermal units from the coal burned in locomotives. Water splaced on the railroads be established power, a negligible factor in 1890, had for soft coal. Such a remedy probtaken the place of thirty-one million ably would be worse, from the standtons of coal two years ago, and 431 point of public interest, than the ills million barrels of fuel oil had displaced another 110 million tons. The consequent demand for only a state commerce commission is rehalf billion tons when the capacity sponsible for such prosperity as the

SEES INDUSTRY

CONTINUING AT

the national industrial conference

board declares in its August report.

Hood Co. Stockholders

CHICAGO WEEKLY CURB

The conference analysis emphasizes

of the bituminous mines is more than railroads have, and it is more than 820 million tons a year has made coal likely they would do better if they cheap to the consumer. Competition were not over regulated.

INVESTORS GUIDE

PRESENT PACE and address of writer. Answers of [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] and address of writer. Answers of New York, Sept. 1.—"Industrial public interest will be published, those and trade activity should continue at not of general interest will be mailed the present high rate for some time," if stamped, self-addressed envelope is the conference of statisticians in indus-inclosed. Address letters to Investors' try, operating under the auspices of Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsi-

Monday, September 2, 1929. dertakings in public works, and points Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribuna.] these were nearly balanced by bumper U. S. Rubber. crops in other sections, so that the T. S. A., Peoria, Ill.-U. S. Rubber

total purchasing power of agriculture company's report for the six months ended June 30, 1929, showed net infor the year should come close to come of \$596,926 after all charges, in-Exceptional activity in both indus cluding interest on funded indebtedtry and trade continued throughout ness and increased provision for dethe midsummer season, new July propreciation of plants. This is an imduction records having been made in both the iron and steel and automo- provement over the first six months bile industries, and building activity of 1928 when expressed comparably, increased in spite of the fact that a in addition to the loss of \$14,147,659 seasonal decline would have been in incurred last year due to the adjustcompany at a recent presidential con- order. Distribution, as indicated by ment of the value of rubber in all freight car loadings, continued on the inventories as of June 30, 1928. No upgrade, increases being noticeable for adjustment in value of inventories

New York, Sept. 1. - Northwest first preferred stock since Feb. 15,

grain crops will be about 60 or 70 1928. The first preferred stock is speculative. The common is more so.

tion was hindering the grain move company he par common a "when has been traded in on a "when fairly good results for the year as a per cent depentures, series "A," due is sued "basis, must be settled on whole. In its July statement the line May 1, 1947, listed on the New York whole. In its July statement the line whole. In its July statement the line whole. Included \$200,000 of back mail pay to cover car repairs charged to earnings and the company still has part of the recommended as a sound investment and the company still has part of the mail pay and a tax refund in reserve for savings.

or savings.

These debentures, with warrants,
Ablene clear.....
Ablene clear.... closed at 974 on the exchange Saturday, Aug. 24, 1929. Prices during the El Pase first half of August, 1929, ranged between 96% and 97.

Remington Rand, Inc., reported net Mami. clo Approve Sale of Business

New York Sept. 1.-(P)-Stockholdprofit of \$1,417,047 for the June quar-ter of 1929, against \$446,380 for the San An ter of 1929, agains.

like period of 1928. Approximate
for the June quarter of 1929 were
\$16,000,000, against \$15,000,000 for the
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Helena, clear Watertown, Mass., have authorized di-rectors to sell the property, assets and for the June quarter of 1929 were business of the company to the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company.

WHOLESALE AND **RETAIL SALES GAIN** IN N. Y. DISTRICT

istered gains in July, compared with year ago, according to the Federa Reserve Bank of New York.

"The July sales of the reporting department stores in this district

their coal for whatever they can get for it."

Depression exists, it is stated in the communication, because the demand for coal has fallen far behind the increase in the demand for power. This means that whereas coal formerly furnished the original source for nearly all power, other materials have been into other lines of work. Mr. Lewis hazards the prediction with mining and have gone found to take its place. In addition, methods until a pound of coal gives up a good deal more power than it did a few years back.

From 1890, when the bituminous coal produced was 111 million tons, until 1918 there was an average annual increase in production of 15, 800,000 tons. The first 500 million ton year was 1916 and the total in 1918 was 579 millions. In 1928 less than 500 million tons were dug and marketed. Had the 1890-1918 rate of the community for the was eased and the coal companies have begun to fear a possible labor shortage.

Through these causes, it is admitted, the United Mine Workers of America have suffered losses in dues paying membership in certain fields, but the assertion is made that gains are now being made, particularly in the western Kentucky fields and in the total in Ohlo. The low wage scales in Kentucky fields and marketed. Had the 1890-1918 rate of the convertibles are a low over last year, following decreases in this dowed about a 4 per cent increase from a year ago," says the bank in the sept. It showed about a 4 per cent increase from a year ago, so spoil such as seriors and the sopor sands have been thrown out of tending machines, conveyors, and the such sept. Thousands have been thrown out of employment by the introduction of the femployment by the introduction of the femployment by the introduction of the femployment by the introduction of the five was one original sand business conditions. "But as the series of creditary in the set of sales showed little change from a year ago, so showed little change from the above was one of sales showed little change from the above the average daily and c

of Illinois coal, although considerable improvement was noted in the Illi-June. Grocery organizations reported compares with \$54,515,000 in the prothe largest increase in more than a ceding week and \$9,700,000 in the cornois fields last year in comparison The United Mine Workers of America are on the whole pessimistic about

It can hardly be argued that the inter

The official forecast for today and tomorrow at a standstill.

Sept. 1, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.

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BONDS ERRATIC PROFIT TAKIN TRADE FEATURE

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with those of last year in July than in weekly total for the year to date. This

such a widespread damand for stocks, these companies have issued only com-mon and convertible preferred stocks, ignoring debentures.

Hit New Peaks.

The United States government obii gations were irregularly lower on a small volume of business. Trading in OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. the foreign bonds has been practically

Lower Michigan—Generally fair Monday, somewhat warmer in northaust portion; Tuesday unsettled, possibly showers in east portion, cooler in afternoon in west and north portions.

Upper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness Monday, possibly followed by showers at night in east and central portions; Tuesday somewhat unsettled and cooler.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Monday and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday. ly wide price range, they finished the week around their best prices. American International 51/2s were another

active and strong spot in the spe lative group. BANKRUPTCIES 42645—Koop-Mullaley, Inc., clothing, 3 South Wabash avenue: involuntary: Afternann company, creditors; claims, 31,050. A. L. Schapiro, attorney, 42646—A. V. McLeod, 5493 Lake Park avenue; involuntary; Marine Coal company, creditors; claims, \$1,000. F. D. Bartlett, attorney.

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Ten Year Old Girl Found Shot to Death in Father's Home—Gangster Slain in North Clark Street Cafe



GIRL WHO WAS FOUND DYING IN FARMHOUSE. Esther Groth, 10 years old, whose arm was shot off while she was in her father's home on farm near Manhattan, Ill. (Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Photo.] FORMER FORT SHERIDAN COMMANDANT TO WED. Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley Jr. arrives in Los Angeles from Hawaii with his fiancee, Miss Florence

HEROES OF CROSSING OF THE MEUSE HONORED BY RED DIAMONDS. Left to right: R. C. (Curly) Merritt, Chicago, croix de guerre; W. S. Sevalier, Chicago, D. S. C., and John Ney of Hammond, Ind., at 5th division reunion at the Hotel Sherman.

(Story on page 16.)



ARMY'S CRACK FLYER FALLS 3,000 FEET UNHURT. Lieut. James Doolittle, who landed in parachute after plane lost both wings while 3,000 feet above Cleveland crowd.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] BROTHERS AND SISTER MOURN HER DEATH. Left to right: Charles Groth, 7 years old; Viola, 16 years old, and Clarence; 15 years old, all of whom heard shot fired.



Left to right, seated: J. C. Petrillo, musician, and Jack Miller, theater owners' representatives. Standing: Edward Benkert, musician; M. Marks, exhibitor; Carl Baumann,



MOVIE THEATER MUSICIANS GET WAGE RAISE (Story on page 1.) musician.



BAGPIPES ATTRACTION FOR AMERICAN ENVOY. Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes stopping to listen to the skirl of the pipes before going to the moor.



WHERE 42ND WARD POLITICAL WORKER WAS FOUND SLAIN AT CABARET DOOR.—Crowd in front of the C. and O. restaurant at 509 North Clark street near midr after the body of Harry Connors was found at the kitchen door.



FOUND SLAIN.—Henry

Connors, who was killed at

door of cabaret at 509 North

(Story on page 1.)

Clark street. 1





FOUR OF THOSE WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN AUTO ACCIDENTS DURING THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAYS. Left to right: Alfred J. Prager, Elmhurst, killed near Beecher, Ill.; Raymond Meyer, 555 Bunker street, and Helen Neduch 4905 West 28th place, killed in collision at Western avenue and 56th street; Chester Pwaczowski, 5219 South Francisco av



SLEEPS EIGHT DAYS. Mrs. Emma Williams, 4050 North McVicker avenue, puzzles doctors. (Story on page 4.)



SAVED FROM LAKE AFTER BOATS COLLIDE E. C. Hamby and Dorothy Laidlaw, who were thrown from speedboat when it crashed with gasoline launch near Nav



CHILD WHO WAS SAVED BY MOTHER WHO SANK WITH WRECK REACH SHORE. Rollie Pifer, 6 years old, whose mother threw him on board the S. C. T. I just before she went down with the San Juan, greeted by relatives at San Francisco.

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